

Shell 137 Allied Targets

Enemy Opens New Offensive



GI'S ON THE WAY TO COMBAT

(UPI TELEPHOTO)

SAIGON (UPI) North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops poured out of jungles today to attack U.S. bases near the Cambodian border in a new offensive that erupted into the heaviest fighting in Vietnam since last February.

Communist forces shelled 137 Allied targets including a U.S. Navy hospital where mortar rounds blew up in a ward crowded with 50 wounded men and in an operating room.

American troops killed more than 360 Communist soldiers in repulsing 13 ground attacks mostly in the strategic area between Saigon and the Cambodian border. At least 29 Americans were killed and more than 200 wounded.

Military sources said the new wave of attacks of shelling and ground attacks were the start of a new late summer Communist offensive.

Communiques said that since North Vietnamese infantrymen attacked Marine camps near the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) Sunday nearly 100 Americans had been killed and more than 550 wounded. Communist dead approached 1,000.

U.S. military sources saw the new attacks as designed to run up U.S. casualties and increase antiwar feeling in the United States.

Two of the most spectacular attacks were near the huge American base at Da Nang on South Vietnam's northern coast.

Viet Cong commandos dressed in loincloths and carrying satchels filled with dynamite attacked the U.S. 1st Marine Division headquarters near Da Nang early today.

Marine defenders killed 11 of them after several broke

through the barbed wire surrounding the base. The Viet Cong killed two Marines and wounded five, some of whom fell in the barrage of 122mm rockets the Communists fired before the ground assault.

The worst of the Communist attacks was a mortar assault on the U.S. Navy Hospital five miles south of the northern coastal city of Da Nang. It is the largest U.S. medical evacuation hospital in Vietnam.

One 82mm mortar round blew up inside a ward housing 50 patients, wounding 12 of them. Another blasted an operating room.

The mortar round that exploded in the hospital's operating room wounded three Navy medical corpsmen and three hospital staff members.

Eleven 82mm mortar rounds hit the hospital.

The Communist shelling attacks included bombardment of Saigon's suburban 4th Precinct with 122mm rockets. More 122mm rockets smashed into Hue on the northern coast.

The Saigon area attack caused neither major damage nor casualties. One Vietnamese civilian was killed and two others wounded at Hue.

North Vietnamese charged an American brigade base camp near Quan Loi 62 miles northwest of Saigon and the Americans killed 78 of them. The Communists fired machine guns, hurled dynamite bombs and grenades as they attacked.

Six Americans were killed and 42 wounded.

The Communists managed to seize one American bunker and destroy an American plane on a nearby airstrip before they were driven off.

Nixon's Plan Seeks Job Training for Poor

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon today asked Congress for a comprehensive manpower training system as a buffer against possible rising unemployment and as an improved weapon against poverty.

It was the second installment in Nixon's current trilogy dealing with underadvantaged members of the American labor force. On Monday he asked Congress to provide an assured income for families too poor to care for themselves adequately.

On Wednesday, he planned to submit the third in a series of messages to Congress, dealing with an evolving system for sharing federal revenue with states on a complicated basis of their population and tax rates.

Nixon's message on manpower training was outlined broadly in his address to the nation last Friday. Today, however, he added details to what was a basic seven-point program.

The details were relatively well-known but an interesting aspect of the Nixon message was the manner in which he envisioned an expanded and coordinated manpower training program might be an effective hedge against unemployment.

He asked Congress to authorize the use of the comprehensive manpower training system as an economic stabilizer.

The President also proposed establishment of a "national computerized job bank to match job seekers with job vacancies." From liberal sectors of the political spectrum, there have been prior objections to such a system, based on fears that such a "computerized job bank" would end up as federal intervention upon the privacy of an individual.

The President, after outlining his program for Congress, said, "The proposed comprehensive manpower training act is a good example of a new

direction in making federalism work. Working together, we can bring order and efficiency to a tangle of federal programs."

The Chief Executive had a full morning of basically economic conferences, summoning to his Southern California base virtually all of his top command in the war against inflation.

He had an early morning meeting with Labor Secretary George P. Shultz on the manpower training program.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers also was a constant part of the western White House scene, conferring with the President from time to time about Asian affairs and efforts to end the Vietnam War.

During the late morning, the President scheduled a two-hour session with his Cabinet committee on economic policy. Among the ranking members invited were Treasury Secretary David Kennedy, Agriculture

Secretary Clifford Hardin, Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans and Paul McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Seidman has such a collection of top-level presidential advisers been assembled outside Washington.

Furthermore, this group would be expanded later in the day for what the White House said would be a discussion of pending domestic matters.

This second session at the new complex of White House offices bordering the Nixon estate would involve Dr. Daniel P. Moynihan, White House expert on urban affairs; Bryce N. Harlow, the chief White House liaison man with Congress, and two other key advisers—Dr. Arthur Burns on economics and Dr. Lee DuBridge on science, possibly involving the extent to which the administration will push its space program next year.



PRESIDENT PONDERING THE PACIFIC

(UPI TELEPHOTO)

Three Moonmen Tell It Like It Was — Sorry They Didn't Stay Longer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 11 astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. reported today that working on the moon was easier than anticipated. They regretted not having more time to spend on the surface.

"I had no difficulty climbing down the ladder to the surface," said Armstrong, the first man to set foot on the moon July 20. "We had no problem operating."

Aldrin, who followed Armstrong by 20 minutes, said:

"We found out mobility on the surface better than we had anticipated. We found that a standard loping technique, one

foot in front of another, was the best way to get around." "Kangaroo fashion, two feet at a time, also worked, but not as easily," he said. "We found we had to anticipate two to three steps ahead on the moon, compared with one or two steps on earth."

Armstrong, Aldrin and Michael Collins, who orbited the moon while his companions explored below, told the story of their historic flight at a news conference today. They had been released Sunday from three weeks' quarantine when doctors determined they had contacted no lunar germs.

They accompanied a narra-

tion pictures and slides, most of which had been released earlier.

The pictures showed the landing on the moon, with the descent engine kicking up dust. The astronauts started the conference by narrating 45 minutes of film and color slides, most taken on the moon.

Newsmen were anxious to question Armstrong and Aldrin about the final 50,000-foot drop to the moon—a hair-raising 12 minutes during which computer alarms flashed, their fuel ran low and they had to take quick action to avoid crashing in a rocky crater.

Cool thinking by the astro-

navts and the ground controllers enabled the flimsy spaceship named Eagle to make the historic July 20 landing in the moon's Sea of Tranquility.

The alarm lights blinked when the computer became overtaxed, causing Armstrong to remark after the safe touchdown that they had been "worrying about the program alarms."

During the descent, mission control told them to stop asking the computer to display landing information. Instead, the ground passed up the data in a series of dramatic "go's."

As the Eagle neared the surface, the guidance system was taking it directly into a boulder-filled crater. Armstrong took manual control and flew to

a level spot half a mile away. If he had required 20 more seconds to find a smooth spot, he would have had to abort the landing attempt, firing Eagle's ascent engine to rejoin Collins in the command ship overhead.

Lt. Gen. Samuel Phillips, Apollo program manager, described it as "a team landing, with Neil at the controls and Aldrin calling out the readings of velocities and altitudes, with the guidance officer on the ground calling out go's in spite of the alarms and with the capsule communicator calling all this up to the crew."

Space agency officials gave much of the credit to the guidance officer, Stephen Bales, 27,

Later today the moon travelers attended a luncheon in downtown Houston honoring the "blue collar" workers who helped put them on the moon. Dr. Thomas O. Paine, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, speaks before about 700 workers and technicians representing thousands in the space program.

On Wednesday, the astronauts and their families will make a 19-hour trip across the country for parades in New York and Chicago and a state dinner given by President Nixon in Los Angeles.

Scores of other honors, including

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

DA Aide, Defense Attorney Clash

\$15,000 Bail Set for Patricia Weaver

By WALTER S. CLARK

KINGSTON

Defense counsel and an assistant district attorney engaged in a spirited verbal clash today, as bail of \$15,000 was fixed for 19-year-old Patricia Ann Weaver, accused of kidnapping a 2½-year-old boy from his mother's home.

After City Judge Hubert A. Richter set bail, Francis Martocci, attorney for the defendant, told The Freeman he would apply immediately for a writ of habeas corpus seeking a reduction of bail, which he termed "too high" based on

circumstances involved in the case.

Martocci, before a capacity crowd in the courtroom, pleaded a low bail, stating the defendant "loves children" and he added "the child in the case has been left in custody of the defendant on many occasions, and she has been left alone with him nights."

Asst. Dist. Atty. Ellen G. Donovan asked the court to set bail at a substantial amount, noting, "this is a felony case, and the defendant no longer lives here."

"While the charge is a

felony," Martocci countered, "the People must prove willful intent." He commented that \$15,000 is "extremely unreasonable."

During arraignment, Miss Weaver, whose address is listed as 187 Main Street, Poughkeepsie, was attired in a sleeveless, bright colored pant suit. Her eyes were filled with tears.

Judge Richter complied with the prosecutor's request and set bail. Martocci requested a preliminary hearing, which was put over until Monday because of the absence of a court stenographer.

Commenting on the case,

Martocci told the Court that "there is a great deal more to this case than what has appeared in the local press."

He referred to the "love" the defendant has for Donald Lane, son of Beverly Lane of 705 Broadway, who she is accused of abducting at about 2:30 a. m. last Friday.

Police charged that the child was sleeping in bed with his mother when he disappeared. The boy was not reported missing to authorities for hours after he was discovered gone.

As an intensive search for the child got underway, it was noted

that a detective had noticed a Florida licensed car leaving upper Broadway near the Lane's second floor apartment.

An alarm was broadcast for the vehicle, and the FBI was called into the case with police from Monticello, Ellenville and Poughkeepsie.

Friday afternoon, Miss Weaver was arrested in the latter city after police saw her driving a car on a downtown street. She led authorities to an apartment on Morgan Avenue, where the missing child was found unharmed.

A man, not identified, who reportedly drove the defendant

and the boy from Kingston, was not held, but authorities said he will be a witness in the case.

It was learned that the defendant at times had lived at the Broadway address, and the child's mother and Miss Lane had been friends.

Meanwhile, Henry E. Shultis, 21-year-old uncle of the boy, who had reported the child missing, was in custody of Army authorities as being AWOL from Ft. Meade, Md. He was confined to the county jail until today when he was picked up by military police and taken to Ft. Hamilton, Brooklyn.



PATRICIA ANN WEAVER
(Freeman Photo by Kruh)



INSPECTS BRIDGE — Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. (L.) is shown inspecting the condition of Honk Falls Bridge in the Town of Wawarsing on Monday. With him is Supervisor Frank W. Harkin, who with others, has expressed concern for the safety of the structure. Richard J. Korn, of White Lake, in a statement issued this week told of having called the matter to the congressman's attention through the use of photographs which depicted loose planks, fallen girders, lack of guard rails and bailing wire holding rusted girders together. Fish thanked Korn for bringing the matter to his attention and said he would make a statement advising them on the bridge in the near future. (Freeman photo by Haines)

The Weather

TUESDAY, AUG. 12, 1969
Sun rises at 4:57 a. m.; sun sets at 7:01 p. m., EST.
Weather: Mostly Sunny
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 56 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 79 degrees.

Weather Forecast
Upper Hudson Valley:
Mohawk Valley:
Western Catskills:
Northeastern New York:
Mostly sunny today. High around 80. Fair and cool tonight. Lowest in the 50s. Mostly sunny Wednesday with highest in the 80s. Winds mostly light and variable through Wednesday.



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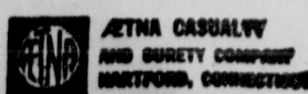
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Two Level Charges

12th Ward Issue

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON
Two Republican candidates for alderman have leveled charges at the city's corporation counsel and the Common Council's chairman of the Laws and Rules Committee in regard to a zoning change in the old 12th Ward, commonly called the "51 per cent controversy."

Elmer Carney, Republican Conservative candidate for alderman in the First Ward, has charged the administration with "interference in a private matter" in his ward.

Carney referred to the city's intention, through its corporation counsel, Aaron E. Klein, to appeal a ruling of the State Supreme Court against the city on the 12th Ward zoning issue to the State Appellate Court.

Speaking of that appeal, Carney said today, "How far should the city go? All the way to the Supreme Court of the United States with taxpayers' money being spent freely to help a select few profit by a high-rise apartment complex? I believe this to be a conflict of interest. When tax money is spent against taxpayers something is wrong."

Corporation Counsel Klein termed Carney's position "totally illogical." "I am defending the city against a group of persons who brought suit against the city," Klein said. "I am duty bound to defend the city in law suits."

Klein continued, "Of course,

law suits cost the city money. But we are using taxpayers' money in an effort, through these apartments, to get more taxpayers for the city and reduced the amount of taxes paid by everyone."

Almost two years ago the Common Council approved a zoning change in the Fairview Avenue section of what was then the 12th Ward to permit the building of garden-type apartments. Residents of the area turned out at several public hearings to protest the action prior to Council approval. After the Council approved the zoning change residents of that area joined together and sued the city. Klein's appeal is the most recent aspect of that long litigation.

On Tuesday night, at the regular meeting of the Common Council, Donald E. Quick (D-Sixth Ward) revealed to the Council that the Department of Audit and Control was in the opinion that the city's ordinance on the 51 per cent issue was illegal.

Brendon D. Alexander, Republican Conservative candidate in the Sixth Ward attacked Laws and Rules Chairman Quick for "playing political games with the citizens of Kingston," on the issue.

Quick, who received the ruling from the department of Audit and Control July 11, did not make it public (at the Council meeting) until Aug. 5.

Alexander said, "It is my considered opinion that the chairman of the Laws and Rules

committee could have used the month that he had access to the information to better advantage instead of remaining silent. A more profound study and investigation through the proper channels prior to the passing of the act could have been instituted.

"The chairman should have been fully aware that he could have requested a special meeting of the Council at any time to release this information which evidently had been in error since May," Alexander concluded.

Bunting Given GOP Fund Post

KINGSTON

Clifford V. Bunting has been appointed treasurer of the Kingston Republican Committee and one of his opponents in the June 17 primary is "whole heartedly in favor of it."

Bunting's appointment was made by city chairman, Melvin Mones, who said, "I am extremely pleased by Cliff Bunting's acceptance of this position. He is highly capable and will bring his many years of business experience and knowledge into our party's activities."

James J. Tyrrell, the party's nominee for mayor, who defeated Bunting by 30 votes in the June 17 primary, concurred with Mones. "Both myself and my campaign manager (former mayor) John Schwenk were consulted on this appointment and we whole heartedly concur with



DOUGLAS DYE

Dye Giving Up Kingston Helm

TOWN OF KINGSTON

Douglas V. Dye, Town of Kingston Republican chairman will resign his post Aug. 16 in favor of "devoting all his available time to the forthcoming county legislature campaign, in which he seeks reelection as a legislator."

In a statement issued today, Dye said he had initially accepted the position to assist the newly elected committeemen in becoming acquainted with their responsibilities.

Feeling that much has been accomplished during his tenure in office, he said that, "The caucus schedule is nearly complete. A fund-raising program has been initiated. The committeemen have assumed their jobs with interest and vigor."

Reporting on the town GOP caucus to be held Saturday, Aug. 16, Dye said that there are "two more positions on the

Republican slate apparently to be contested. This brings the total to four likely contests for the nomination."

Dye said that Mrs. Margaret Joy Stoddard and Rod Stanfield intend to seek the nomination for tax collector and highway superintendent respectively. Mrs. Stoddard will oppose incumbent Mrs. Hazel Burton and Stanfield seeks the slot now held by Thomas Malone who has not yet indicated whether he will be a candidate.

Thomas Demmel opposes incumbent supervisor Donald Patton. Richard Alberstadt and James D. Miller seek incumbent Town Justice Maurice V. Reedy's post and town justice Robert Ferrigan seeks reelection. Reedy has not made his intention known.

Incumbent town clerk, Edward Seche Jr. seeks renomination as does Joseph Carcamo, assessor. The two councilmen are "two more positions on the posts do not expire until 1971.

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

Cairo Robbery, Troopers Nab 3

CATSKILL

Alertness of two Rhinebeck state troopers early today ended an intensive search in the area for three men, one a former Town of Saugerties resident, wanted in connection with an armed robbery of Roy Miller's Service Station on Main Street in the Greene County community of Cairo.

Leeds state police were notified shortly before 4:45 a.m. that an attendant at the station, who was not identified by authorities, was at work in the office when three men entered, one armed with a .22 caliber pistol. The men demanded money and later fled with approximately \$200 in cash.

Rockblocks were immediately set up throughout the area on

main highways and teletype alarms were sent out with a description of the car in which the trio made a getaway, authorities said. Troopers blocked off the entrance to the Rip Van Winkle Bridge as the search was pressed.

At 5:35 a.m. Troopers J. J. Horkan and P. F. Kulnieszewski of Rhinebeck were at a road block at the intersection of Routes 9 and 9G, when they saw a speeding car heading their way. It was reported the troop-ers drew their guns and forced the driver of the vehicle to stop. en from Miller's was recovered.

The men were identified as Richard Turk, 22, of Brooklyn, who formerly resided in Blue Mountain, and Frank E. Saum, 19, and Gennaro C. Zingone, 17, both of Brooklyn. BCI Investigators Joseph Valicenti and E. P. O'Brien later booked the trio for first degree robbery, after the men of Rhinebeck were taken to the Leeds bar-block at the intersection of Routes 9 and 9G, when they saw a speeding car heading their way. It was reported the troop-ers drew their guns and forced the driver of the vehicle to stop. en from Miller's was recovered.

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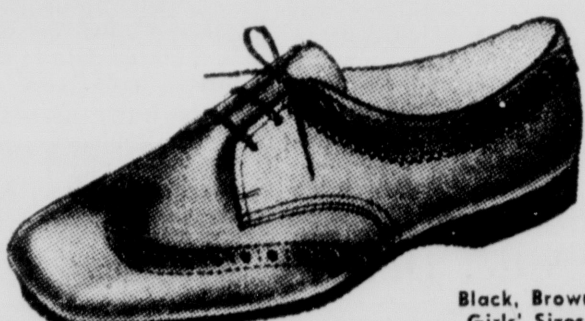
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Black, Brown
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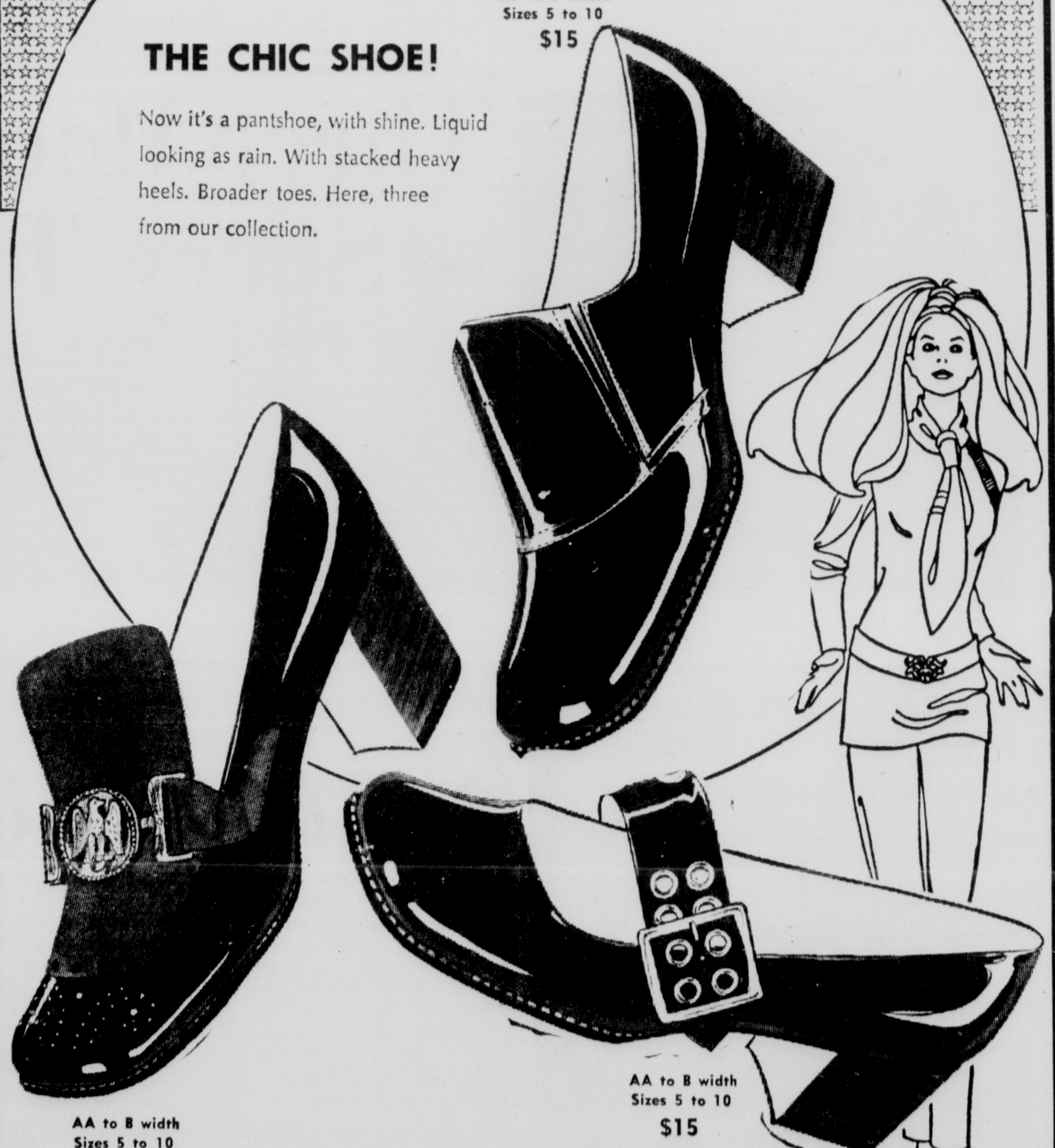
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Sizes 5 to 10
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AA to B width
Sizes 5 to 10
\$16

AA to B width
Sizes 5 to 10
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Expects Exoneration of Berets

NHA TRANG, Vietnam (AP) — Col. Robert B. Rheault's successor as commander of the Green Berets in Vietnam said today he believes Rheault and seven Special Forces men accused with him of murder will be exonerated.

Col. Alexander Lemberes, 43, also indicated that he would not object to a congressional investigation of the mysterious case. A civilian attorney for one of the eight men, Maj. Thomas C. Middleton Jr. of Jefferson, S.C., proposed such an investigation Monday, charging that his client was being "sacrificed" for political reasons.

Lemberes, of Sparks, Nev., took command of the 5th Special Forces Group in June when Rheault, six other Green Beret officers, and a sergeant were arrested. They are being held in the Long Binh stockade, north of Saigon, while the Army decides whether to bring them to trial on charges of conspiring in



COL. ROBERT B. RHEAULT

the murder of an unidentified Vietnamese. The Vietnamese is believed to have been exposed as a double

agent working for the Americans and the Communists. In Gregory "tended to exaggerate" in his charges against the military's conduct of the case. One of these sources denied that the CIA was involved. "He can say almost anything he wants to with impunity. The Army is in a predicament in the case because of all the publicity, and it wouldn't touch him no matter what he says."

Lemberes said in an interview that he could not understand the manner in which U.S. Army authorities had handled the case although he conceded that "they have the facts and figures," and he does not.

But he added: "I think that when the real story comes out, Special Forces will be cleared of this wrong that they have been accused of."

Meanwhile, Gregory awaited a decision on his petition for the immediate release from custody of Middleton. The attorney contends that the detention of the men while the Army makes up its mind whether to try them is illegal.

U.S. officials in Saigon famil-

They Fell One by One

INDEPENDENCE, Calif. (AP) — Two men and a boy they had carried no water. A mile from the car searchers found a spring-fed oasis in a willow grove. But the two men and the boy walked in the other direction.

Without water and in 120-degree heat, they fell one by one.

Searchers found the sun-blackened body of Arnold Dobson, 65, seven miles from the stranded car Sunday. Three miles on lay Harold Mast Jr., 16. On Monday the searchers came across the body of the boy's father, Harold Sr., 40. He had lasted 13 miles.

A deputy sheriff said the three had set out for their homes in Irvine and Corona Friday after visiting friends in Bishop, 40 miles north of Independence.

They said they planned to stop in Eureka Valley to look at the famous old El Capitan mine. Instead they wandered up an abandoned road into the barren Saline Valley, where their car stalled.

They set out on foot toward a paved road and a ranch house they had passed.

Although the two adults were mining equipment salesmen familiar with desert conditions,

Danger on Left

NEW YORK (UPI)—It's the front end that takes the beating in auto accidents, according to a survey of 350 automobile physical damage specialists of Quality Adjustment Service, Inc. Specifically, the left front is hit more often than the right front or any other part of the car, the specialists reported.



IN VAIN—Pascual Moreno, a welder, grimaces as he directs the activities of rescue workers attempting to free him from a rock-crushing machine which mangled the lower half of his body after he was caught in its jaws when a fellow worker accidentally turned it on Monday in Mexico City. It took an hour and 45 minutes to release him. Moreno died after being rushed to a hospital. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Macabre Murder Cases

Police Release Houseboy

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A six-man team of police detectives today probed two macabre murder cases which bore startling similarities—senseless, savage stabbings with almost ritualistic overtones.

Police maintained there was no direct physical evidence to connect the stabbing deaths of a middle-aged couple Sunday and the mass murder Saturday of actress Sharon Tate and her four guests at a secluded estate.

But an officer said, "It is unusual to have the same team on two cases unless there's an indication the cases are linked."

The sole suspect in the Tate murders, William Garretson, 19, a caretaker at the Benedict Canyon home leased by the actress, was released Monday.

Detectives today leaned toward the theory the stabbings Sunday of market owner Leno La Bianca and his wife Rosemary in their home might be a "copy" by a new assailant of the earlier murders.

In both cases, the victims, stabbed numerous times, were left with their heads covered by towels and cords knotted around their necks. Police revealed

Monday the same method was used to scrawl "death to pigs" in the La Bianca case and "pig" in the Tate case.

The murderer apparently dipped the heel of his hand in the blood of his victims and smeared the words in letters from eight inches to one foot high.

A new suspect in the Tate case was still sought by police today. He was an acquaintance of Garretson and officers said he lived in the Southern California area and had not been home since the murders, an indication that his house was staked out.

Expect Crop Production To Set Record for 1969

WASHINGTON (AP) Total U.S. crop production this year was forecast as a record Monday by the Agriculture Department despite some decline from 1968 for several major crops.

The Crop Reporting Board said the production index for all farm crops on Aug. 1 was 1.1 per cent of the 1957-59 average, 2 per cent more than last year's record.

The 1969 corn crop was estimated at 4.3 billion bushels, up

Last Friday night, another of Garretson's acquaintances, Steve Parent, 18, dropped by. Garretson didn't accompany Parent to his car when he left about 11:30 p.m. Parent was found shot to death the next day, slumped in the front seat of his car in the driveway, the gear selector in drive and the parking brake released.

But if the killer was known to Garretson, why was the caretaker spared and Parent slain? Polanski, who flew here from London Sunday night, remained in seclusion in Beverly Hills. Police would not say whether they had questioned him yet.

Wheat production was estimated at 1.5 billion bushels, a gain of 2 per cent from July but 7 per cent less than the record crop of last year.

Officials said output of the four major livestock feedgrains—corn, oats, barley and sorghum grains—was estimated at 167 million tons, 1 per cent less than last year and 5 per cent below the 1967 record.

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- The Mariner 7 spacecraft photographed the planet
a-Venus b-Mars c-Jupiter
- Israeli leaders said their nation would keep parts of the territories captured during the 1967 war. True or False?
- Name the Arab nations that lost land to Israel in 1967.
- France celebrates the anniversary of the birth of Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte this week.
a-100th b-200th c-250th
- The French emperor was born on the island of
a-Sicily b-Sardinia c-Corsica

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|---------------|--|
| 1....computer | a-plan for spending |
| 2....revenue | b-make unfriendly |
| 3....budget | c-income |
| 4....cache | d-electronic machine that solves number problems |
| 5....alienate | e-hidden supplies |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1....Anatoly Kuznetsov | a-Senator from Washington |
| 2....Everett Dirksen | b-Soviet writer defected to the West |
| 3....Ludvik Svoboda | c-President, Soviet Union |
| 4....Warren Magnuson | d-Senate Minority Leader |
| 5....Nikolai Podgorny | e-President, Czechoslovakia |

8-11-69

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ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

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of Kingston

Kingston Daily Freeman

TUESDAY, AUG. 12, 1969

VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.



10%



HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good, 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair, 81 to 90 points - Excellent, 60 or Under ??? - H'mm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

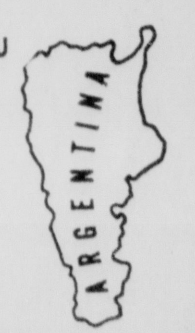
What are the major domestic problems facing President Nixon?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

Name the two Japanese cities on which our nation dropped atomic bombs in August, 1945.



V. J. DAY





NAIROBI HEARING — Nahashon Issac J. Njenge Njoroge (C-head bowed) is escorted from Nairobi court Monday after the first day of a preliminary hearing investigating the assassination of Kenyan political leader Tom Mboya. Njoroge has been charged with the murder of Mboya, who was shot while leaving a Nairobi drug store July 5. (UPI RADIOPHOTO).

Quake Sets Off Wave in Japan

TOKYO (UPI)—An undersea earthquake as powerful as those that hit San Francisco in 1906 and Alaska in 1964 rocked northern Japan and the Kurile Islands early today. It generated 4½ foot tidal waves but no major damage or injuries were reported.

Many residents of coastal towns and villages evacuated their homes after the meteorological agency in Tokyo issued a tidal wave warning. The alert was called off at 3 p.m., eight and a half hours after the tremor struck at 6:27 a.m. (5:27 p.m. EDT Monday).

According to the agency, the quake was centered in the Pacific 90 miles east of Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido and measured 7.8 on the Richter Scale. Its shock was

felt in Tokyo, 720 miles to the south.

The first tidal wave hit Hokkaido's eastern coast near Nemuro, Japan's easternmost city, at 6:58 a.m. The 4½-foot waves came at low tide and caused no damage or injuries; authorities in the area reported.

In Washington, the National Earthquake Information Center said the tremor was similar in strength to the April 18, 1906, San Francisco earthquake which took 700 lives and the Good Friday March 31, 1964, Alaska temblor which claimed 131 lives.

Today's quake, according to Japanese measurements, almost matched the 7.9 reading registered for the great Kanto earthquake which killed 143,000 Japanese on Sept. 1, 1923, many of them dying in fires which broke out in Tokyo and Yokohama.

Pompidou Turns To the Unhappy On Franc Issue

PARIS (UPI)—With devaluation of the franc only two days old, the government of President Georges Pompidou today moved quickly to placate labor union leaders and militant Gaullists who are not happy.

On the world's money markets, the franc Monday fared well, trading "remarkably strong" in Frankfurt and at a higher value in London than the official devaluation rate.

Some laborers felt the 12.5 per cent devaluation, announced Friday and effective Sunday night, was taken at their expense in the form of higher prices. The Gaullists implied that devaluation had betrayed the very Gaullist principles Pompidou had said he would defend.

To explain the government's position to labor and hopefully quell their objections, Labor Minister Joseph Fontanet scheduled meetings today and Wednesday with leaders of the major unions.

At the same time, leading officials of France's governing party, the Union for the Defense of the Republic (UDR), contacted a staunch Gaullist member who began to speak out against the devaluation Monday and attempted to cool their tempers.

While his political and government lieutenants struggled to hold the line against opposition, Pompidou himself gave the Gaullist dissenters new cause for irritation Monday.

Speaking at his vacation residence of Fort de Breogancon on the south coast of France,

Graham Film

The Billy Graham film, I'm taking about a Jesus Who Belongs to Asia will be shown at the Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine Wednesday 8 p.m. The color movie produced by World Wide Pictures is a documentary of the Graham Tokyo Crusade.

Pompidou said he had been convinced former President Charles de Gaulle was wrong in his refusal to devalue since July, 1968—the month the general sacked him as prime minister.

"Since July, 1968, I have been convinced that devaluation was inevitable," he told newsmen. "The situation in which we carried out the devaluation, despite the good technical conditions, was not as good as the situation in 1968."

The nation's largest labor

union, the Communist-led General Workers Confederation, expressed its displeasure at the government announced price freeze which will extend until Sept. 15.

"The government should not create an illusion by pretending to stop price increases until mid-September when it has given a bad example in increasing gas and electricity rates dating from Aug. 1, and announced new increases of transport fares," the union said in a statement.

Student Loans--One More Try

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate plans a last-ditch effort to revive the college student guaranteed loan program before Congress leaves on its three-week recess.

But Republicans charge that amendments pushed successfully by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in the Labor Committee last Friday have upset negotiations to rush action on the bill.

Extensive cloakroom negotiations Monday failed to resolve the controversy over these amendments although Senate leaders did win an agreement for a vote on the bill today.

Republicans said they would seek to eliminate one of the Kennedy riders and perhaps both.

Even if the Senate passes the measure there is no guarantee the House will follow suit before the summer recess begins Wednesday afternoon.

Consideration of a similar measure was blocked Monday in the House. Some members there wish to use it as a vehicle for a provision to punish stu-

dents involved in campus riots.

The key provision of the Senate bill is a subsidy payment which could mean a yield to banks of 10 per cent on the student loans.

The present interest ceiling is 7 per cent. This has meant that loan funds have dried up with the prime interest rate now at 8½ per cent.

The Senate committee was told about 220,000 students seeking to enroll this fall will be denied loans because of the tight money situation unless Congress votes the subsidies.

One of the Kennedy amendments would prohibit a bank or other lender from requiring a student or his family to have account with it to obtain a loan.

Republicans said they definitely would try to strike this from the bill.

The other would raise by \$170 million the authorizations for two aid programs for youths from low-income families—the educational opportunity grant program and the college work-study program.

A GOP effort also may be made to eliminate this.

The Republicans said Kennedy had put the bill in danger by offering amendments.

It will be too late when Congress returns in September from its recess because many students will have to enroll by then, they said.

The great bulk of college students who seek government aid must get it through the guaranteed loan program, the GOP legislators said.

Kids are with it...

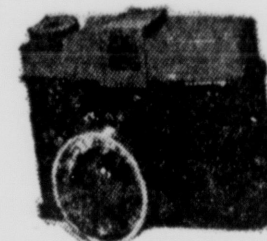
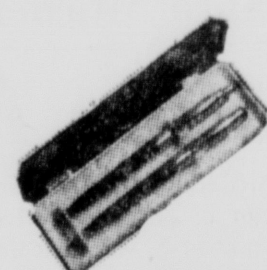
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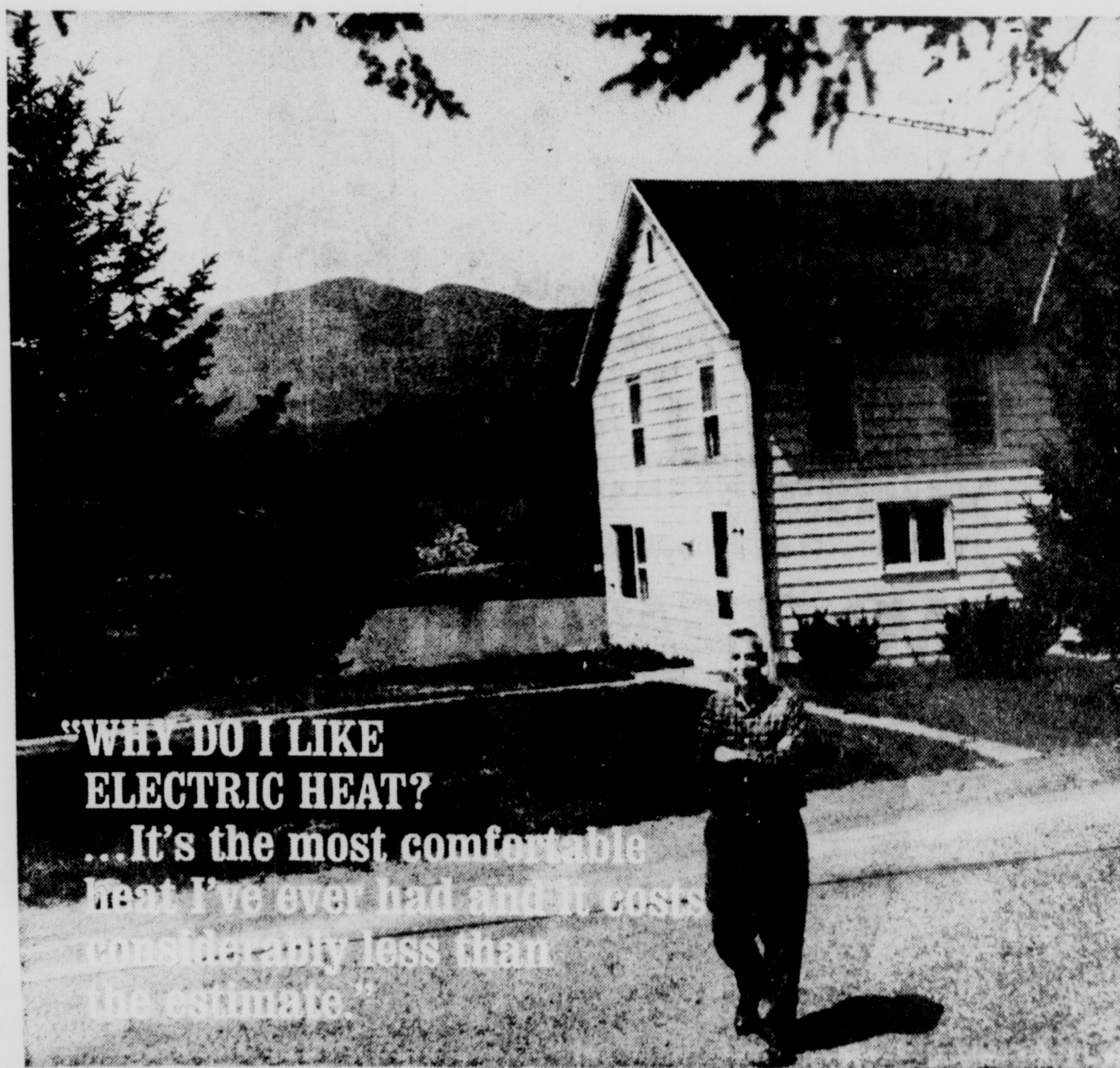
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Here are the ANSWERS for your NEWS QUIZ for the Week of:
Monday, August 11, 1969

PART I: 1-b; 2-True; 3-United Arab Republic, or Egypt; Syria; Jordan; 4-b; 5-c
PART II: 1-d; 2-c; 3-a; 4-e; 5-b
PART III: 1-b; 2-d; 3-e; 4-a; 5-c
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-I; 2-C; 3-D; 4-E; 5-F; 6-B; 7-A; 8-H; 9-J; 10-G
CHALLENGE: Hiroshima and Nagasaki



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DIED

BOOT — Jodi Peter, Saturday, August 9, 1969, of 925 Stelle Avenue, Plainfield, N. J., formerly of Port Ewen. Son of Dr. Celerino and Judy Clark Boot, brother of Laurie, Kimberly, Dennis and Lenny Boot, grandson of George and Bessie Freer Clark, and Vincent and Brigitte Boot, great-grandson of David L. and Alice Freer and Hugh and Emma Clark.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Wednesday, August 13, 1969, at the convenience of the family. Thence to Presentation Church where a Mass of the Angels will be offered at 10:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

COSTELLO — James A. of Morton Boulevard, Kingston on August 10, 1969, infant son of John and Arlene Smith Costello, brother of Michael and Jason, grandson of Mrs. Muriel Smith and Mrs. Rose Costello, great-grandson of Mrs. Margaret Costello.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

DAFGARD — Clarence on August 10, 1969, of Davenport, Mass., husband of Dorothy nee Snyder Dafgard, father of Mrs. William Williams, brother of Mrs. Robert Bishop, also survived by several nieces and nephews and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from the Hartley and Lamoree Funeral Home Inc., Saugerties on Thursday at 11 a. m. Burial will be in Blue Mt. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

FEENEY — At rest August 9, 1969, Jennie Skelton Feeney of 24 W. Erie St. Albany, formerly of Kingston, mother of Mrs. Owen (Elizabeth) Brady. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. Service will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Ave. on Wednesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Olney E. Cook will officiate. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Tuesday 7 to 9 p. m.

GEHRER — In this city Sunday August 10, 1969, Richard Gehrer Sr., of 58 Boulevard, husband of Josephine Schmitt Gehrer, father of Robert A., Richard Jr., and Ernest Gehrer, sister of Mrs. Klara Nagel. Also surviving are nine grandchildren.

Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a. m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MILLET — Rose B. (nee Wolf), on Monday, Aug. 11, 1969, of 197 Abel Street; beloved wife of the late William J. Millett Sr.; mother of Mrs. Harold (Catherine) Avery, Mrs. John (Frances) Raskoskie, and William J. Millett Jr.; sister of Mrs. Emma Tierney and Mrs. Justina Kilmer; five grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday, Aug. 14, 1969, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends will be received Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Peter's Christian Mother's Society

All officers and members of St. Peter's Christian Mothers Society are requested to meet Wednesday evening, August 13, 1969 at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, at 8 p. m. to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed member, Rose B. Millett, and to attend the Mass at St. Peter's on Thursday at 10 a. m. ANNE KUBICEK, President. REV. FRANCIS P. BRENNAN, Spiritual Director.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Rose Wolf Millett
Mrs. Rose B. Wolf Millett of 197 Abel Street died Monday in this city. She was the daughter of the late John and Rose Elwanger Wolf. Mrs. Millett was a member of St. Peter's Church and St. Peter's Christian Mothers Society. Her husband, the late William J. Millett Sr., died in 1947. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Harold (Catherine) Avery and Mrs. John (Frances) Raskoskie, both of Kingston; a son William J. Millett Jr. of Kingston; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Tierney and Mrs. Justina Kilmer, both of Kingston; five grandchildren, six great grandchildren, nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Jodi Peter Boot
Jodi Peter Boot, age 4, of 925 Stelle Avenue, Plainfield, N. J., formerly of Port Ewen, died Saturday after a long illness. Born in Kingston, he was the son of Dr. Celerino and Judy Clark Boot. Besides his parents, he is survived by three sisters, Laurie, Kimberly and Dennis Boot; a brother, Lenny Boot, maternal grandparents, George and Bessie Freer Clark of Port Ewen; paternal grandparents, Vincent and Brigitte Boot of the Philippines; great-grandparents, David L. and Alice Freer of Kingston, and Hugh and Emma Clark of Port Ewen. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday at the convenience of the family. A Mass of the Angels will be offered at 10:30 a. m. at Presentation Church, Port Ewen. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

Two Mishaps Near Ellenville

Ellenville state police investigated two one-car accidents in their area Monday night with the drivers of both cars taken to Ellenville Community Hospital for treatment of lacerations.

Dale Mandel of North Bellmore, L. I., received lacerations of the face when the car he was driving went off the road on Rt. 44-55 in Kerhonkson. Police report he apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

Stephen Horwath of Box 141, Wawarsing, received lacerations of the forehead when his car left Granit Road and hit trees, troopers said.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Robert Taylor wish to extend their thanks to nurses, clergy, neighbors and friends for their prayers, cards and all their kindnesses shown to us during our recent bereavement.

WIFE, SON, DAUGHTER, MOTHER and SISTER
— Adv.

DIED

SCHINDLER — At rest August 10, 1969, Francis Schindler of West Park. Husband of Mary Gillon Schindler, son of Mrs. Rose Schindler, father of Frank W. Schindler and Mrs. James (Rosemary) Smith. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue. Where services will be held on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Interment in Long Island National Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel, Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of Town of Esopus Post #1298, American Legion

All members are requested to meet at the Keyser Funeral Home, Port Ewen Chapel this evening at 7:30 p. m., to conduct services for our late member, Frank Schindler.

ROBERT GRAVES
Commander
G. KNUTE BEICHERT
Adjutant

STEENBURGH — At Stone Ridge, N. Y., August 10, 1969, Roy E. Steenburgh. Beloved husband of Christine Gustovic Steenburgh. Devoted father of John and Richard Steenburgh. Dear brother of Mrs. Mary Blum, Mrs. Lucetta Goddard, Floyd, John and Harrison Steenburgh. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Wednesday at 11 a. m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call Monday, 7 to 9 p. m. and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Memoriam
In loving memory of our dear Mother, Lillian A. Burt, who passed away 17 years ago today, August 12, 1952.

Dear Mom, God knows how much we miss you. Never shall your memory fade. Loving thoughts shall ever wander.

To the spot where you are laid.
DAUGHTERS FLORENCE, BEATRICE, GERTRUDE.



REPORTED POW — Air Force Major Jack Van Loan, of Eugene, Ore., reported as missing in action for the past two years is now reported to be a prisoner of war in North Vietnam. He is the son of Dr. Wendell Van Loan and his wife Dr. Lillian Van Loan, both are professors at the University of Oregon and who will soon join the OSU faculty in Corvallis, Oregon. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

2 Plead Guilty In Theft of Peanut Brittle

KINGSTON
Accused of taking peanut brittle valued at 89 cents from Sears store in the Kingston Plaza Monday, two men were arrested on complaint of management and charged with petit larceny.

They were booked as Jeffery Dershin, 21, a school teacher, of 211 West Chestnut Street, and 19-year-old Stephan Drucker, a student, of 249-05 64th Street, Little Neck, L. I. The complaint was made by Richard Fredenberg of the store staff, authorities said.

Arraigned today before City Judge Hubert A. Richter, the accused men pleaded guilty. Sentencing was deferred until Saturday at 9 a. m., when the court will receive a pre-sentencing report after an investigation.

Three Moonmen Tell...

(Continued From Page 1)
ing an appearance before Congress Sept. 16 and a possible world tour, are on tap in the next few weeks.

According to United Press International, President Nixon's banquet for the three Apollo 11 astronauts and 1,600 other VIPs Wednesday night will climax a hectic day of celebration during which the space voyagers will be acclaimed in three cities.

The gilded invitations to what some are calling the dinner of the decade are rare as moon rocks and twice as precious to status seekers on the outside.

Known to be invited are the justices of the U.S. Supreme Court, the diplomatic corps, governors of the 50 states, 55 astronauts, their wives and the widows of astronauts, members of the congressional space committees and personal friends of the Nixons.

Only eight other guests will be seated with the Nixons, and astronauts Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins, Edwin Aldrin Jr. and their wives.

Have Not Responded
Among the invitees who have not yet responded are Aristotle and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Charles Lindbergh and Howard Hughes.

For the astronauts, Wednesday will begin at 6:30 a. m. at Ellington Air Force Base when they, their wives and six of

Hunters Hunted
OULU, Finland (UPI) — The hunters are hunting the geese and police are hunting the hunters.

The Oulu area is a favorite resting spot for migrating geese and hunting them is forbidden in spring and summer. However, poachers are plentiful and officials are cracking down to avoid a repetition of last year, when several hundred geese were illegally killed. The local game association is offering 100 marks (\$24) regard for every poacher bagged.

their children board Air Force One, the President's jetliner placed at their disposal.

The astronauts will be flown to New York for a ticker-tape parade up Broadway and a ceremony at City Hall with Mayor John V. Lindsay. Then the astronauts will proceed to the United Nations and be greeted by Secretary General Thant.

Beirut Reports Israeli Planes Raid 3 Villages

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Israeli planes killed one woman and wounded a number of persons Monday in three villages and several military posts in the Mt. Hermon area of southeast Lebanon, the Beirut government reported Monday night.

The Israelis reported seven Arab guerrilla camps hit in the 30-minute air raid and said all planes returned safely. A communiqué said the attack was in retaliation for 21 "terrorist acts carried out from Lebanese territory" in July.

Lebanon said the Israeli planes used napalm bombs. A spokesman in Beirut said the villages of Chouba, Shwaya and Hammam were hit.

The air strike into Lebanon followed four days of Israeli air attacks on Jordan, on the eastern front. It was the second raid inside Lebanon in two weeks. On July 30, jets strafed and bombed guerrilla camps around Mt. Hermon.

Meanwhile, a Beirut newspaper reported that two rival guerrilla groups, the Iraqi-backed Arab Liberation Front and the Syrian-backed Al Saika organization, clashed around the southern Lebanese town of Hasbaya recently. Four members of the Iraqi group were reported killed.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 12, 1969

Ulster County Fair

The Ulster County Fair to be held August 15, 16 and 17 at the County Fair Grounds in New Paltz will feature many new attractions along with the old-time favorites emphasizing farm products. Ulster County's supremacy in the Mid-Hudson Valley as a producer of fruit has been recognized for many years and county farmers again will have the opportunity to display them.

The Ulster County Agricultural Society has held an annual fair with the exception of a year during World War II for 40 years. It was first held in Ellenville, then in Kingston where it remained for over 20 years. In 1967, the fair moved to the Ulster County Farm at New Paltz, which provided adequate space for a larger horse show, cattle exhibits and other educational exhibits.

Noting that the social and economic character of the county has changed, the fair management has added various aspects of domestic life and leisure. There will be home economics exhibits, fashion shows, musical entertainment and art display. The Ulster County 4-H Clubs will continue to be major exhibitors and their displays will reflect the diversified format.

The Ulster County Fair has been a very happy occasion for a yearly gathering of people of the surrounding area, where they renew friendships, exchange pleasantries and enjoy the displays and entertainment. A better understanding of the mutual interest of farm and city people is an important part of a county fair. To many, it is a part of the American way of life because it brings together friends and neighbors and this unification is a basic ingredient in our way of life.

Those who have attended previous Ulster County Fairs won't want to miss this one. Those who haven't should give their families a real treat. The Ulster County Fair is well worth attending.

Jobs and Pay Rise

Employment continued to rise in July, with the total number at work climbing, by an added 650,000, to 79,600,000. The number of jobless workers declined 225,000 to 3,200,000. Steady hours and record high pay checks reflected moderate strength in the economy.

Harold Goldstein, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, saw no evidence that the Nixon Administration's policies, to combat sharply rising prices, are causing more unemployment to slow inflation.

"Employment is not going up as fast as it did a few months ago, but it is still going up," he said. As for unemployment, the actual number declined but because it usually drops another 125,000 in July, the bureau figures the national unemployment rate rose on a seasonally adjusted basis. But that is a paper rise, not an actual one.

Earlier bureau reports had shown living costs still rising at the fastest rate since the Korean war, and the two together add up to no discernible check on inflation. An effective anti-inflation policy is long overdue.

A short range attack missile was successfully dropped from the wing of a B-52 bomber cruising at 17,000 feet. The missile's single solid-fuel engine was ignited 15 seconds after release. The missile hurtled off at supersonic speed to a predetermined target. The test added a new dimension to the nation's military arsenal.

Watch out for exploding soft-drink and beer bottles. The National Commission on Product Safety found bottle explosions cause a substantial number of injuries to consumers. But manufacturers said the accidents are infinitesimal—1 in every 120 million out of the 50 billion produced each year. Nevertheless, they can be serious to those in the way.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I would like to hear just one proposition not prefaced by 'If we can put a man on the moon, why can't we...'"



"I'll Open!"



David Lawrence Says New Welfare Plan Must Be Explained to People

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has recommended to Congress a program of legislation which he calls the "new federalism," but it may be more aptly described as a "new humanism" in government.

For what is recognized and realistically dealt with is this simple truth — that there are millions of poor people who work but do not make enough to take care of their families, and there are many millions who can't find jobs and would need more income even if they got work.

The American people have always had a humanitarian instinct. A consciousness of widespread poverty and lack of opportunity began to be apparent 35 years ago when the "New Deal" of President Franklin D. Roosevelt was launched in the midst of a grave depression. Since then, as economic conditions have improved, a residue of "welfare" projects have to some extent continued the "relief" and "works progress administration" agencies of the 1930's.

Mr. Nixon realizes that the situation cannot be allowed to drift haphazardly and that a new approach is needed. So he urges that "family assistance" programs be started which will insure a basic annual income to the poverty-stricken. The poor, who do work also will be given federal help up to a point. To administer these numerous cases, all of which require individual attention, the federal government will share revenues with the states.

Estimates vary, but it is calculated that more than 22 million persons could be

directly benefited by the policy. It is surprising that, as unemployment has decreased in recent years, welfare lists have risen.

President Nixon calls the present welfare system "a colossal failure." Some of his comments are:

"It breaks up homes. . . . family is denied welfare payments if a father is present. . . . A father is unable to find a job at all. . . . To make the children eligible for welfare, he leaves home — and the children are denied the authority, the discipline and the love that come with having a father in the house."

But how will progress be made? First, Congress has to pass laws authorizing the appropriation of the necessary funds. It will be costly, but on a long-range basis the United States government can collect much of the money needed. Second, the tax system is being overhauled and eventually will be more productive of revenue than ever before. Third, the Vietnam War, in its present proportions, will not last much longer and some of those billions will become available for domestic use.

Also, there is an incentive to be provided the citizen to encourage his search for employment. In the end some of the money earned will provide additional tax receipts.

Mothers who want to work are to be assisted, under the new plan, by the setting up of "day care centers" which will offer "more than custodial care" for young children. All these humanitarian projects will

need the cooperative help of volunteers in the local communities.

It is essential that the Nixon program, when adopted in its present or modified form, become known in detail to the millions of persons who will be affected by the changes made.

First of all, even though many millions of persons listened on television and radio to the President's speech, and millions read newspaper accounts of what is being proposed, the story will not get through in understandable detail to the people affected. What is required is a simple means of explanation so that all the low-income and jobless individuals will get the story and learn especially about the job training which will be available. Maybe it would be a good idea to put on a little bulletin board that can be attached to the front of mail boxes some of the details about where to go to find out more about the different projects. The broad purpose is, as Mr. Nixon says, to help "move people off welfare rolls and on to payrolls."

The President, in suggesting that large sums be allocated to the states to play a big part in the operation of the whole program, emphasizes that much of the work can be better done by local supervision.

The greatest need will be efficiency in operation and a system of information distribution which will tell the low-income groups how they can be helped and also how they can best help themselves.

Ho Believes Nixon Will Be Forced to Make Concessions

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — A decade and a half ago the premier of France publicly promised to resign if he did not achieve a treaty with Ho Chi Minh on Indochina by a fixed date.

Once Ho learned of this promise, he knew that all he had to do was fold his arms and wait patiently. Mendes France was bound to accept his demands in order to meet his self-imposed deadline, made necessary by antiwar feelings within France. Ho and the French, in fact, reached agreement several hours after midnight of the date fixed.

If the material in recently captured documents and in reports filtering through Hong Kong are correct, Ho's officials today, in 1969, think that President Nixon also has a deadline he must meet — the congressional elections of November, 1970.

These documents and reports indicate Ho's men believe if they wait, and keep the pressure up however haphazardly until next summer, Nixon will be forced to make the concessions they want.

As the Hanoi men seem to see it, Nixon must have most Americans out of Vietnam, and some very good prospects for a settlement before the elections if the Republican party is to make appreciable

gains in the next Congress.

They believe Nixon is determined, especially in view of the difficulties he is having with the present Democratic leadership, to move as far toward a majority in Congress as he can.

The frightening background to Ho's reasoning is his uncanny ability in the past to predict successfully what Presidents Johnson and Nixon would do, even so far as can be determined, before they knew themselves.

Months before Johnson stopped bombing North Vietnam, Ho confidently told visitors the bombing would halt and predicted the date. Johnson met Ho's prediction date almost on the nose.

Last fall, Ho predicted Nixon would be elected, and that despite his tough campaign speeches would not

resume the bombing of North Vietnam, even if Ho's troops challenged him with strong action in the south. He broke Johnson's terms for the bombing halt when he shelled South Vietnam's major cities. As Ho predicted, Nixon did not respond.

Ho has been confident for some time the United States would begin unilaterally to withdraw troops from Vietnam, without any Hanoi concessions. Again, Ho had correctly analyzed the situation.

Now Ho is predicting the United States will force South Vietnam to accept by decree — not by democratic vote — a government that includes Communists in posts so strategic that Ho's men will be able to manage a silent take-over. Because, they think, Nixon is in a hurry.

The manner of a student's appearance may not be regulated by administrative order where fashion or taste is the sole criteria. . . . The standards of taste of a previous genera-

tion of students are an insufficient basis for the imposition of restrictions upon students tomorrow these problems will be today.

—Ruling by New York State Education Commissioner, giving O.K. to long hair for boys and miniskirts and pants for girls in public schools.

I am confident we could have won the Vietnam war a long time ago if our effort had not been throttled by civilians.

—Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

Timely Quotes

Our leaders are struggling with difficult problems which they will not totally solve. To-morrow these problems will be today.

—Charles Hart, 16, in a speech at the 7th annual National Boy Scout Jamboree.

The manner of a student's appearance may not be regulated by administrative order where fashion or taste is the sole criteria. . . . The standards of taste of a previous genera-



Drew Pearson Says Billion Dollar USAF Fleet Of Plush Planes for Bigwigs

WASHINGTON — A new status symbol is now available to measure the importance of the bigwigs, brass hats and stuffed shirts who occupy Washington's upholstered swivel chairs.

Their VIP standing long has been determined by their office acreage, rug plushness and limousine model. Whether they pour their ice water from a silver decanter or a brown plastic jug, whether they take their bathroom breaks in a private washroom or down the corridor, whether they possess a key to a private elevator and can wangle a low-number tag for their pet poodle — all these are signs of status.

But the most coveted status symbol is a man's airplane privileges. The Air Force operates a billion-dollar fleet of plush passenger planes for Washington's VIPs. Anyone who can commandeer one of these for his out-of-town trips is a man of consequence, indeed.

The Army, Navy and Coast Guard also keep a few planes available for people who rate. For instance, Secretary of Transportation John Volpe, who worries about the nation's transportation muddle, has no transportation problems of his own. Any time he wants to take off, he merely calls for his chauffeured government limousine, which delivers him to the ramp of the Coast Guard's sleek, white, executive jetliner, No. 01.

When Hubert Humphrey was Vice President, he had to scrounge a plane from the Air Force's VIP fleet for official trips, and charter a commercial aircraft for political visits. This is an indignity that Vice President Spiro Agnew is now spared. He has been assigned an Air Force Jetstar for his exclusive use.

His trips are so infrequent, however, that the crew has to wing around Washington merely to maintain minimum crew proficiency. During the long lapses between flights, a 24-hour guard must be kept on his plane. This is an extra expense that used to be required only during the brief periods that the Vice President was aboard.

Presidential Plush
Of course, the ultimate in airplane transportation is the big Boeing No. 26,000, which serves as President Nixon's flying White House. It is crammed with sophisticated electronic and communications equipment.

Each incoming President has also redecorated it, at no small cost to the taxpayers, to suit his own tastes. Nixon ripped off some of LBJ's paneling, moved the private presidential quarters up front and installed roomier, cushier seats.

Elaborate and expensive precautions are taken before every presidential flight. The 18-man crew, headed by Lt. Col. Ralph Albertazzi, made a 24,000-mile dry run, for example, to all the cities Nixon visited on his round-the-world trip.

Some Air Force officers assert the dry run was unnecessary for a crack pilot like Albertazzi. Others say it was a worthwhile precaution, since he had to land on unfamiliar air fields.

There is also a dispute over how much the dry run cost the taxpayers. The White House places the figure at \$45,000. At least one Air Force pilot, who takes into account the crew costs, holds the figure should be \$250,000. He also states that the taxpayers have invested over \$30 million in No. 26,000, making it the world's most expensive passenger plane.

Note: When Nixon or Agnew use their Air Force planes for political trips, the Republican National Committee is billed slightly more than what it would have cost to charter a commercial plane.

\$68,000 Oratory

Rep. John Rarick, a rare bird from the Louisiana bayous, hugely admires the sound of his own voice. He is so spellbound by his own speeches, in fact, that he filled 572 pages of the

Congressional Record during the first six months of 1969.

At \$119 a page, Rarick's rhetoric cost the taxpayers \$68,000 — more than triple his regular salary. From April 14 to 25, to cite a typical period, Rarick used up 63 pages to exhort his colleagues.

In comparison, many other Congressmen didn't get a word in edgewise. Picking them out at random, Rep. F. Bradford Morse, R-Mass., held his comments to one-sixth of a page during the same 11 days. Rep. James Corman, D-Calif., required little more than a page to air his views. Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., who as one of the House leaders is expected to have a little extra to say, was able to confine his remarks to three and a fraction pages.

What were the views Rarick thought were worth \$68,968 to the taxpayers? There was dark condemnation, for instance, for the un-American influence of Boys' Life, the Boy Scout magazine.

"I was flabbergasted," he declared on Feb. 18, 'to discover in the October, 1968, issue of Boys' Life an article, 'Folk Songs,' by one David Bittan. The article dwells at great length on such un-American individuals as Pete Seeger and the late Woody Guthrie."

For a former sponsor of the St. Francisville, La., Boy Scout troop, this caused him some pain that he could not keep silent.

"Could not the editors of Boys' Life," he demanded, "advise the youthful leaders and their parents that these so-called great musicians are enemies of the American people?"

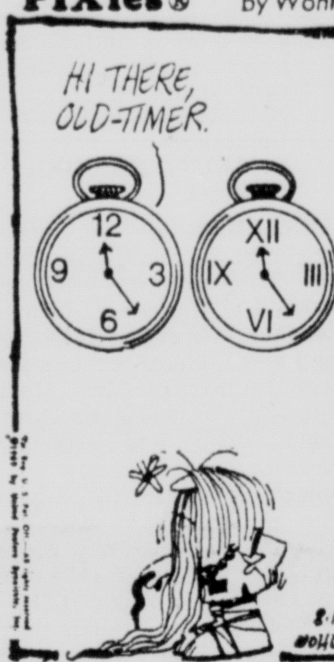
His horror at Boys' Life, however, didn't match his rage at Playboy and Look magazines — which he charged on April 17, appeals to sensuality and perversion."

"Look takes the lead," he thundered, "among our nation's popular publications in playing down the danger of communism."

He also expressed his suspicion of the Jewish Anti-Defamation League and accused Auto Workers' boss Walter Reuther of plotting to aid communist aggression in Southeast Asia and to foment revolution in our streets."

If Rarick's conspiratorial views of the world aren't worth \$68,968 to the taxpayers, they may have some clinical value, at least, to the National Institute for Mental Health.

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Henry J. Taylor Says

Explosive Middle East

President Nixon's Do-It-Yourself doctrine, expressed widely on his trip abroad, faces the question of what may happen in the explosive Middle East.

On July 12, 1968, this column revealed for the first time that President Johnson had privately advised his policy intimates that the Middle East problem alarmed him even more than the Vietnam war. Seeing this, Mr. Nixon told this writer that he felt the same. Mr. Nixon has not changed that feeling.

Accordingly, how does the White House estimate Israel's present capability to stand against the Russian re-equipped Egyptian forces and stabilize militarily the Mideast area?

The White House knows that the Russian rebuilding — and more — of Nasser's air and ground strength beyond anything Egypt had before the June, 1967, war is now essentially complete.

The Kremlin has sent Cairo about 4,000 Russian military and civilian technicians to train the new forces, and they are now trained much better than before. The chief weakness is in Egyptian pilots. Israel's flyers are distinctly better.

Moreover, Israel's air arm is normally about 90 per cent combat-ready. Egypt's air arm, including that of her Arab allies, is usually 50 to 60 per cent combat-ready.

The White House doubts that Israel could repeat the incredibly fast 1967 victory in what Nasser himself calls the black six June days "when in the first few hours Israel surprised — and largely destroyed — the entire Egyptian air force."

By daylight, after what Israel Maj. Gen. Moshe Dayan speaks of as "the first long night," Egyptian officers as a whole, on fronts like the Sinai, commandeered any available jeeps, trucks and even ambulances and deserted the troops, fleeing for their own safety to — and across — the Suez Canal. (In

contrast, 20 per cent of Israel's casualties were officers at the head of the troops.) The White House feels that the Egyptian soldiers, even newly trained, are not likely to forget this previous performance by their officers.

But the key was Israel's surprise air strike against Nasser's planes that were concentrated on a few airfields. The Russians now have constructed a large number of scattered, decentralized air fields and built on them individual revetments protecting each Egyptian plane.

Meanwhile, Nasser has exfiltrated himself from Yemen. About half of Egypt's combat troops were pinned down in far-off Yemen at the tail end of the Red Sea. Nasser had closer to 70,000 troops rather than the then-reported 38,000 there.

He has also reduced his commitment to adjacent Aden which at that time supported the push by Abdullah Asneg's National Liberation Front. At Moscow's insistence, the

result permits Egypt's first really workable military concentration against Israel.

As a first recovery step, the Arabs are using a guerrilla warfare, reasoning that this may force Israel to evacuate the Sinai Peninsula, the west bank of the Jordan River and the Golan Heights of Syria held since the 1967 war. The Palestine commandos, or fedayeen, involved are mainly a political instrument dedicated to uniting the far-flung Palestine Arabs. Fiery-eyed Yasser Arafat, a Cairo-educated Palestine Arab, in turn, leads the main commando organization, Al Fateh. It even has training camps for 12-year-old youths, an expanding cadre called Baby Tigers.

The White House believes that if there is an ultimate phase, it would involve a general offensive, Russian-designed, to achieve identically the same objectives as the present guerrilla warfare named above.

The White House believes Israel would win again, but in a much longer, bloodier and potentially world-dangerous struggle.

The White House also believes that Israel's present strategy of powerful air strikes against military placements on the side of the Suez Canal held by the Egyptians, combined with commando raids very deep inside Egypt, has a definable purpose. Today's Israeli thrusts appear designed to prove to Nasser — and to the Soviet Union — that Egypt cannot achieve a victorious war. The Israel purpose, the White House believes, is to keep the explosive impasse locked into its present limited phase.

If so, President Nixon's Do-It-Yourself doctrine would work in the Israel-Arab impasse. This is the thinking which was actually at the top of the President's mind regarding an alarming region when he made his Do-It-Yourself pronouncements elsewhere on his trip.

Ten and Twenty Years Ago

Aug. 12, 1949 — A door casing and a section of flooring in the parsonage of Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring Street was damaged by fire late last night.

Slight area rains yesterday and today broke the record-breaking 10-day heat wave.

Aug. 12, 1959 — Pollen count stations in Ulster County operated by the County Health Department in the first report of the season noted little or no incidence for the first week of August.

A new petition for elimination of the Washington Avenue Viaduct is expected to be prepared in time for the next Common Council meeting. Mayor Edwin F. Radel said today.

Kennedy Withdrawal From 1972 Race Leaves Political Vacuum

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Like figure with glamor, ready the 1972 presidential nomination, Kennedy of Massachusetts was being conceded the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination before there were any signals from him to indicate that he wanted it. The Democrats had no other he will not be a candidate for years before the Democrats be in trouble and they may have more candidates than they want competing for the favor of their national convention delegates. Muskie emerged from the 1968 campaign as an attractive and respected candidate, who spoke with a muted voice even before Nixon said it was time for Americans to stop shouting at one another. But he comes from a state with only four electoral votes and lacks a broad political base. He would need much help to establish that base. Humphrey may have suffered from overexposure since his first national political triumph in 1948 when he persuaded that Democratic National Convention to write what was then a strong civil rights plank into the party platform. For more than two decades, he has had his moments of glory and his moments of gloom. Although he still appears to have unlimited energy, Humphrey will be 61 at the time of the next presidential election. When a non-incumbent is nominated for the presidency, his party presumably is choosing a candidate to serve in a man-killing job for eight years. Dwight D. Eisenhower became president at the age of 62 and Harry S. Truman at 60. No other president since James Buchanan in 1857 has begun his service in the White House after his 60th birthday.

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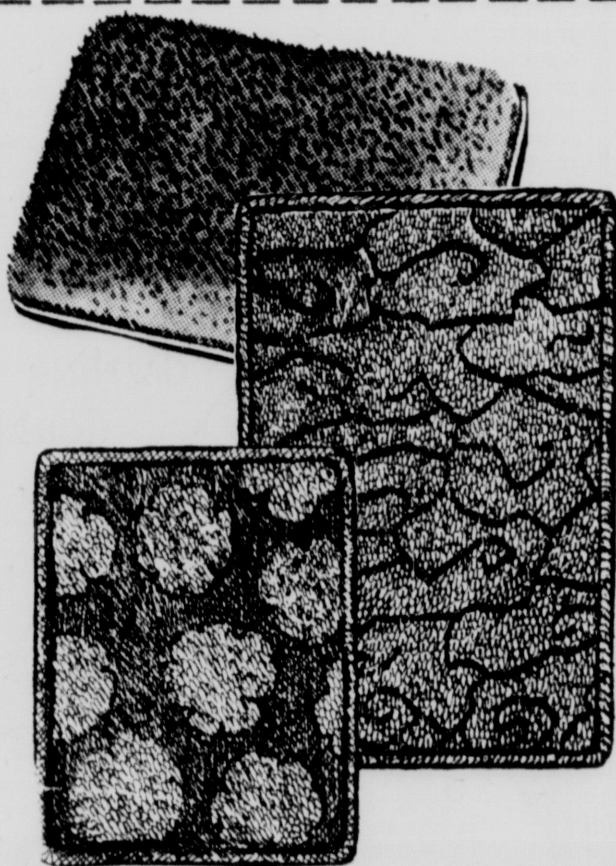
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Wednesday Night Chamber Concert

The final chamber music concert to be presented by the faculty members affiliated with the 1969 Congress of Strings will be given Wednesday evening, Aug. 13 at 8:30 p.m. in College Hall on the old campus of Skidmore College.

Ruth Posselt (violin), artist-in-residence at Florida State University; Leonard Posner (violin), full professor of violin, University of Texas; John A. DiJanni (viola), principal violist of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra; Theo Salzman (cello), formerly principal cellist of the Chicago Symphony will play chamber music works by Brahms, Cesar Frank, Michael Haydn, and Turino.


The eight-week session of the Congress of Strings is co-sponsored by the Education Department of the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, the American Federation of Musicians and the Rockefeller Foundation.

The concert, as are all concerts by the Congress of Strings, is free and open to the general public.

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THREE FRIENDS vacationing at the Elbow Beach Surf Club in Paget, Bermuda, are (L-R) Margaret Clarke of Mt. Marion, Julie Holmzer of Woodstock, and Carol Dorsman of Elmsere. They are pictured with Bob Allen, director of social activities at the resort.

Kingston Concert Band

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Academy Green Park, Kingston, what will probably be the final concert of the season will be presented by Kingston Concert Band.

American Federation Musicians Local 215, conducted by M. E. Morrette.

Featured at the concert will be the music which proved to be most popular this summer. The second appearance this summer of the band at Elliott

Park in Catskill will take place Monday, Aug. 18 at 8 p.m. The event is being jointly sponsored by the Catskill Garden Club, Mayor John Buchigross, and AFM Local 215. Any additional concerts will be announced at a later date.

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FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS

Fair Proves Moon Made of Butter

The Apollo 11 astronauts may have proved that the moon is not made of green cheese, but the 1969 New York State Fair plans to show that it is made of another dairy product: butter.

World renowned sculptor W. A. Clements of Ontario, Canada, will model a seven-foot tableau of the "Cow Jumping Over the Moon" in butter especially for this year's Fair. The topic for this unusual butter sculpture was selected to highlight the futuristic theme of the Fair which runs Aug. 26-Sept. 1 in Syracuse.

The American Dairy Association and Dairy Council of New York, Inc. has been handling arrangements for the exhibit.

Using approximately 800 pounds of butter, the model will be created in a new glass enclosed refrigerated case in the Fair's Dairy Building. The structure is octagonal in shape and Fairgoers will be able to see the exhibit from various vantage points in the Dairy Building.

Clements, who received his training in sculpture at the Ontario College of Art in Toronto, generally works in the more conventional mediums, metal, wood, clay and stone. He has, however, created approximately 20 models in butter for the Canadian National Exhibition and the Royal Winter Fair, both in Toronto.

He says the technique for working in butter is similar to clay modelling. An armature or framework is constructed to support the weight of the butter which is applied with modelling tools, as if you were working with clay.

Because of the consistency of the butter, it is worked with tools, rather than hands, according to Clements. Under refrigeration, the model will last for several weeks.

Clements will begin work on the model on Aug. 15 and expects that it will take about ten days to complete. The entire piece of sculpture will be modelled from butter produced by New York State farmers.

Broken Hearts

LONDON (AP) — A nine year study of 4,486 British widowers, all 55 years of age and older, has shown that grief can lead to death.

Within six months after their wives died, nearly five of each hundred surviving husbands dropped dead themselves. This death rate is 40 per cent higher than might reasonably be expected. The study revealed that many of the deaths were due to heart or circulatory impairments.

The study conducted by Dr. Murray Parkes suggests that bereavement can cause change in "psycho-endocrine functions" due to the effect on the body of emotional stress. This change can place an unbearable strain on some hearts.

Gold-Wagner Nuptials

Miss Suzanne Ellen Gold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gold of 26 Mountain View Avenue, Kingston, became the bride of Gene Richard Wagner Jr. of Los Angeles, Calif., Friday, Aug. 8. The garden wedding and reception took place at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston.

Judge Raymond Mino officiated at the double ring ceremony. James Sweeney, pianist, provided traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a pale blue Victorian gown with white satin waist ribbons. A matching ribbon hair bow served as her headpiece and she carried a colonial bouquet of stephanotis and baby's breath.

Kathy Michelson of Ravena was attendant. She wore a street-length dress of pale blue and carried a colonial bouquet of miniature roses and carnations.

William Pleugh, Kingston, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School. Her husband holds the rank of Sp5 in the U. S. Army.

When Mr. and Mrs. Wagner return from a wedding trip to Montauk Point, L. I., they will reside at Fort Sill, Okla.



MRS. GENE R. WAGNER JR.
(Photo Workshop)

Loescher Family Reunion Here

The 28th annual reunion of the descendants of Sebastian Loescher who came to West Camp in 1710, was held Sunday, Aug. 3 at the home of and Mrs. Ken Lasher in Castleton-on-Hudson, with more than 80 persons present.

Laurain Lasher of Westkill was elected president; Edmund C. R. Lasher Jr. of Wilton, Conn., vice president; Mrs. Jules Kenkel of Sauger-

ties, secretary; Mrs. Albert Tice, Saugerties, treasurer; and MacLean Lasher of Danbury, Conn., historian.

After a picnic lunch, current president, Ken Lasher, opened the meeting. Mrs. Harold Lasher of Germantown led prayer devotions, and reports were given by the secretary and treasurer.

A report on the genealogy was presented by MacLean

Lasher of Danbury, Conn. Members decided to set a deadline date of December 31, 1970 for information to be submitted for the family book, with MacLean Lasher to present the facts at the next reunion.

Communications were read from Eleanor Gallagher, Albany; Mrs. William J. Roat, Manhattan Beach, Calif.; Dagmar Lasher, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Ruth Lasher, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Anna Lasher, Ballston Spa; Elizabeth Clough, Woodstock; Royden Lasher, Red Hook; Ethel Lasher, Kingston.

Miss Laurain Lasher awarded prizes to the eldest, youngest, and members of the family who traveled the greatest distance: Mrs. Frank Lasher of Kingston, 87 years old; Patricia Jean Henkel of Saugerties, six and one-half months old; and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lasher of Florida, respectively.

Next year's reunion will take place at Germantown Reformed Church and it is hoped that more family members will be in attendance.

A vote of gratitude was given to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lasher and Mr. and Mrs. Clark S. Lasher for acting as reunion hosts and hostesses.

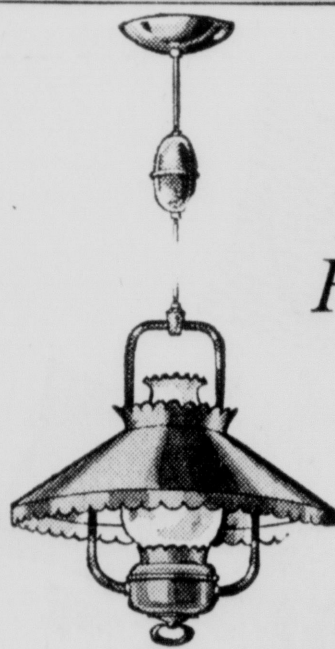
A motion was made to place additional funds at the disposal of MacLean Lasher to be used for the genealogy.

Members attended from Selkirk, Red Hook, Accord, Kingston, Skaneateles, Germantown, Hyde Park, Jordan, Westkill, Saugerties, Castleton; also, Danbury, Conn.; Wilton Court, Conn.; Chicago, Ill.; Daytona Beach, Fla.; and North Plainfield, N. J.

To Meet Thursday

The regular meeting of Kingston City Democratic Men's Club will take place Thursday at 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall on Delaware Avenue, Kingston. Refreshments will be served.

Do You Have a Hang-Up?



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That Uncertain Age—On Her Own

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of five articles on that UNCERTAIN AGE—FOR WOMEN ONLY.)

If, as is frequently noted, a woman's world has changed radically since grandma's day, the biggest change is summed up in a single statistic: more than 15 million women over the age of 45, most of them married, are employed full-time.

The experts say that the accelerated pace at which women are trekking into the labor market—to bring home the bacon to the tune of \$90 billion annually—is without doubt the most significant indication of continuing change in women's economic role and status.

Especially caught up in these shifting winds of custom are mature women, ranging in age from the mid-forties through most of the fifties. At

an age when their husbands are thinking about retirement plans, they are starting a second career, often by taking advantage of vocational and educational opportunities.

Working Mothers

As time goes on, more women will enter the labor market. Today, the trend is for young women to work, marry, resign when the first child is born, and resume working when the children require less care. The last time the Labor Department took a count, one third of all mothers with children under 18 were working mothers.

And daughters are likely to follow the lead of working mothers, according to Dr. Catherine S. Chilman, Dean of Faculty at Maryland's Hood College and formerly with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. She said: "With teen-age

children it looks as if, when the mother works, this is likely to . . . particularly affect the daughter in terms of her having higher aspirations for herself in work and employment. She is more likely to get more education and go to work."

With today's opportunities for higher education, more and more women will enter the labor field. Statistics now show that 78 to 80 per cent of women with college education are employed.

Nothing illustrates the radical change in a woman's role as much as her entrance into the labor field. In her mother's day, a "woman's place was in the home." Dr. Jessie Bernard, sociologist and author, said that when she recently discussed working women with a woman in her late sixties, she found that "her generation still thinks this move questionable."

Women's role on the domestic scene had changed even before they took their place in the business world. In the past, women were primarily mothers and homemakers. A woman's work of washing, ironing and cooking was truly "never done." Today, with modern equipment, and gadgets, the push of a button frees women from this drudgery. As a result, "middle class women comprise the largest leisure class that has ever been known," according to Dr. Esther Westervelt, Director of the New York State Guidance Center for Women. "Many of them would be absolutely shocked at that statement, but the fact is that they are able to fill their lives with 'busy' work—and it's empty. No one need go to the supermarket daily, for instance."

Dr. Westervelt, who was a member of President Ken-

edy's Commission on the Status of Women, said there is a popular misconception that women work to earn pin money for luxuries. "Wives who work full time, on the average, contribute almost 38 per cent of the total family income," she explained.

Dr. Westervelt cited the steady rising cost of living and improved living standards as a major reason for this change. "Not all mature women go out to work just to have something to fill the empty hours," she said. Many of them work because their families need the money, or perhaps to give their husbands the independence to change careers at a point in life when he wants to change, or to educate children—or they may themselves have ambitions they have stifled for years."

Next: The Mature Woman: Emotional Outbreak.

ON HER OWN

Doing the Right Thing

ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute
Lodging Arrangements Should Be Made Known

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently we received invitations to our niece's high school graduation 500 miles away. My brother and his family went to the celebration but found that they were not included on the house guest list. The visitors were expected to pay their own expenses at an expensive motel, which was not geared to their income. It seems to me that those who answer as R.s.v.p. in the affirmative should be treated as guests. Some of the relatives stayed at the family home while others seemed to be invited through the back door. Shouldn't they have made it clear that visitors would be on their own if they wanted to come to pay honor to the new graduate? — Mrs. Franklyn

Dear Mrs. Franklyn: This is a touchy situation, and the answer lies in communication. It is up to the host to make it very clear in advance what arrangements will be made for the guests, and what expenses paid. Many families cannot afford to pay the lodging for out-of-town guests, but they should give those visitors some choice of accommodations. The host should arrange for as many visitors as possible to stay with family and friends, but those for whom he cannot find free lodging should definitely know the situation in advance.

Dear Mrs. Post: If a guest brings a bottle of liquor, must you open that particular bottle, even though you have one of similar kind already opened? — Harriett

Dear Harriett: No, you may continue to use the opened bottle, but if it is used up, open the guest's gift — not another bottle of your own. If the present is a special brand, superior to your own bottle, you should open the gift and offer it to the other guests.

Card Shower Means Just That
Dear Mrs. Post: If a son sends you a card stating that his parents' fiftieth anniversary will be celebrated with a card shower, do you just send a card or do you have to put a present with the greeting card? — Mrs. C. B.

Dear Mrs. B.: An invitation to participate in a card shower should imply that only a card is expected and no other gift is necessary. Older couples who are not well enough to be feted at an anniversary party are thrilled and grateful to receive the messages of love and congratulations carried in the cards.

A Short Dress for a First Marriage

Dear Mrs. Post: We are having a private church wedding, with only about ten people attending. However, we want to have a dinner afterwards for approximately 50 people at a hotel or club. I had planned on wearing a short white wedding dress, but a friend told me that this denotes a previous marriage for the bride. Is this true? — Winifred

Dear Winifred: A short gown does not necessarily denote a second marriage. For a simple ceremony such as you describe, with dinner afterwards in a club or hotel, the short white dress or suit would be far more appropriate than a long gown.

Bread, Butter Plate Not For Salad

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper when a bread and butter plate is on the left, to put a spoonful of salad on it, instead of on one's dinner plate? — Irene

Dear Irene: No, it is not proper to put salad on your bread and butter plate. If there is no salad plate, you must put your salad on one side of your dinner plate.

Grandparents Feel "Mr., Mrs." Formal

Dear Mrs. Post: My grandson was married a year ago, but his wife continues to address his parents and myself as Mr. and Mrs. Is this correct procedure, or could it be a matter of choice? — Louise Walters

Dear Mrs. Walters: You have every right to ask your granddaughter-in-law to call you by the same name your grandson uses, or whatever else you wish. If an older couple does not do this, a young bride often hesitates to take the step because of shyness, or simply not knowing what name to use.

A girl sometimes does not wish to call her in-laws "Mom" and "Dad" if she uses those names for her parents. In that case, her husband's family may suggest other names, or until a nickname comes along naturally, she may use Mr. and Mrs. "W" rather than the full name.

What is your most puzzling etiquette problem? To the sender of the most interesting question that I receive each week, I will send a free copy of Emily Post's Etiquette. The question chosen, and its answer, will be published in this column every Friday. Send your question to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, and don't forget to include your name and address.

(C) 1969, Emily Post Institute



Distaff Digest

Picnic Sunday

The Good Neighbor Social Club will sponsor a free picnic, featuring food, games and prizes for all children and teenagers of the area, on Sunday starting at 2 p.m. at St. Liberata Field, East Kingston.

The public is welcome to attend.

Fair and Sale

The Women's Society for Christian Service of Glenford United Methodist Church will hold its annual fair and rummage sale in the church hall on Wednesday, Aug. 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Gould Plays With Philharmonic

Frances Gould, violinist, of New Salem has performed in the Summer Sounds of Music with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Claude Montoux. Concerts have been given during the month of July in Poughkeepsie, White Plains, Montgomery, Port Chester, Paterson, N.J.; East Meadow, L.I.; and on August 1 and 2, in Geneva.

All performances were held in the showmobile, which is

There will be fancy articles, baked goods, fish pond for the children, miscellaneous articles, and refreshments.

Thursday Meeting

The Tongore Garden Club will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald F. Bishop, High Point Mountain Road in West Shokan.

The program will be presented by Mrs. Elmer Olson who will present slides of roses and rose gardens.

Refreshments will be served with Mrs. Charles Dullea acting as co-hostess.

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Freeman Ads

Bring Results

Patients on Outing

The patients at Hadler's Nursing Home, 208 Albany Avenue, Kingston, enjoyed their annual outing recently as guests of the nursing home owners, Dr. Maurice Hadler, Eastchester, and Mrs. Owen Kiniry, Rhinebeck.

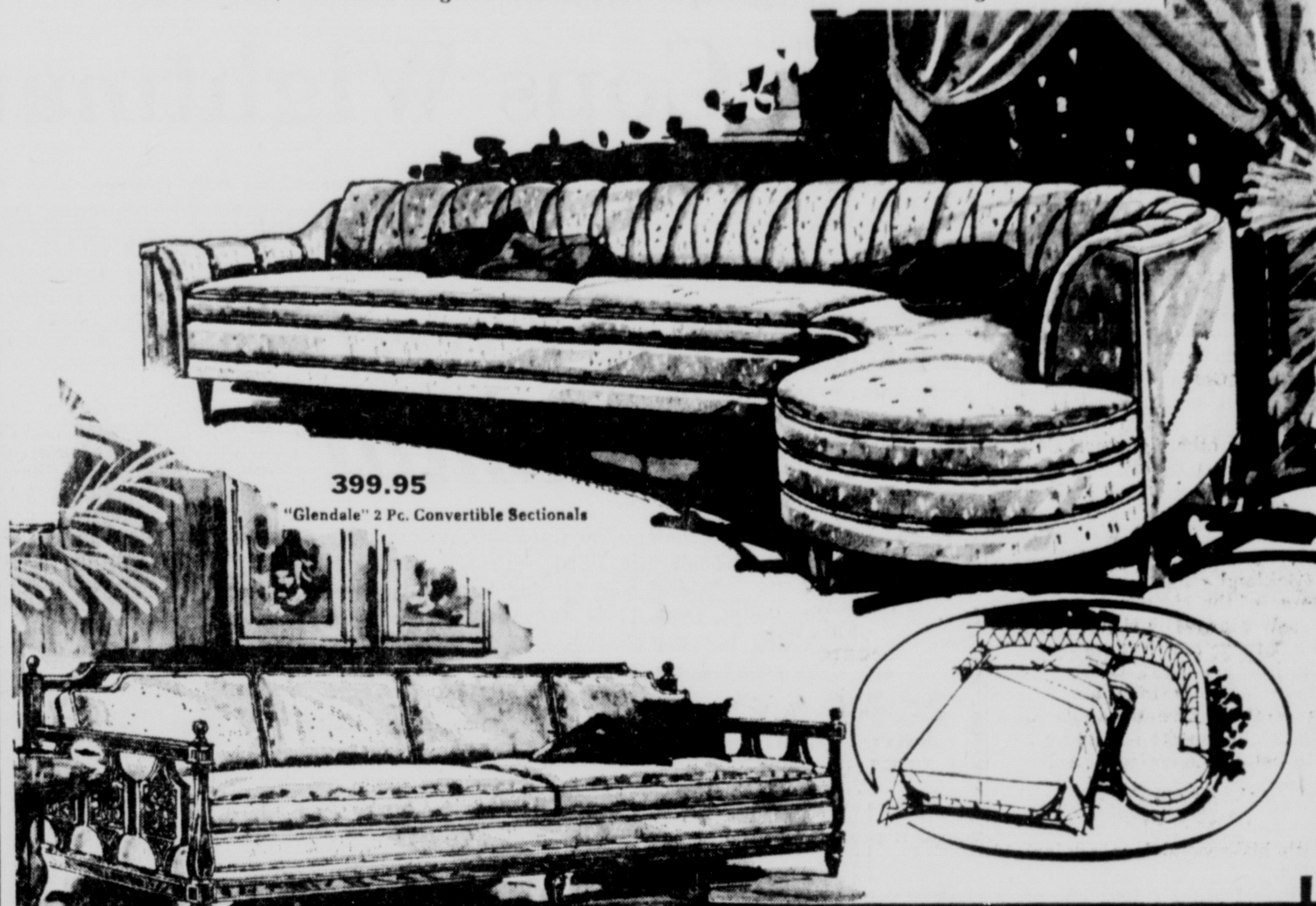
They travelled by bus to picnic grounds at Gene Whalen's Restaurant, Ulster Landing on the Hudson, where they enjoyed box lunches

prepared by Tillie Panagou, cook at the home. The patients were accompanied by nursing staff members and relatives.

40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph VanBuren of 153 Henry Street, Kingston, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary Thursday.

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FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS



NIFTY NATATORS — Meet director Ron Gabriele (L) presents prizes to first three winners in Recreation Department's 25-year freestyle race at Kingston Point Beach (L-R) Mike Alexander, Eric Axelsson, Peter Gallo. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Chester J.P. Wins

MONTICELLO season at Monticello Raceway Monday night, winning the first locally by Frances C. Qusada of Woodridge and bred in near-by Orange County, overcame his toughest challenge of the

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE			
Mile Trot, Purse \$800, Time 2:10.2			
1—Honorable Lad, C. Williams	29.20	7.80	4.60
2—Bold Friday			
3—Lumber King	3.60	2.80	
4—MacDonald	4.00		
SECOND RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$800, Time 2:09.1			
1—Time and Again	4.60	3.40	2.40
2—King Maynard			
3—Eves	4.00	2.40	
4—Easter Cloud	4.00		
THIRD RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$1,500, Time 2:08.1			
1—Buckhorn Lad	4.80	3.00	2.60
2—Jiffy Joy			
3—MacDonald	3.80	3.00	
4—Mits Boy	3.40		
FOURTH RACE			
Mile Trot, Purse \$1,500, Time 2:08.1			
1—Meadow Weiler	20.40	10.20	6.00
2—Mercury Shooter			
3—K. Heene	9.20	6.40	
4—The Devil's Pardon			
FIFTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$1,500, Time 2:08.1			
1—Meadow Weiler	20.40	10.20	6.00
2—Mercury Shooter			
3—K. Heene	9.20	6.40	
4—The Devil's Pardon			

Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$800			
1—Honorable Lad, C. Williams	3-1		
2—J. M. John, F. Heck	8-1		
3—Mountain Blue, J. Wingfield	7-2		
4—Lea Girl, C. Joslyn	5-1		
5—Miss Colfax, G. Montgomery	8-1		
6—Car Value, E. Kish	8-1		
7—Ding Ho, M. Marchi	8-1		
8—China Clipper, J. Gilmour	8-1		
SECOND RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$800			
1—Shadydale Delsey	9-2		
2—Burbank Duchess, J. Gilmour	9-2		
3—Mountain Blue, A. Koch	9-2		
4—John Honey, K. McNutt	6-1		
5—Medina Lobell, R. Cormier	6-1		
6—Trippoli, D. Massey	6-1		
7—Cape Pine Florist, J. Grundy	6-1		
THIRD RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$1,000			
1—Bunny Bluecrest, J. Edmunds	3-1		
2—Counsel Hill, W. Haughton	3-1		
3—Sparky Dares, J. Wingfield	9-2		
4—Fundy's Tide, A. Koch	9-2		
5—Wyoming Valley, D. West	9-2		
6—Restless Yankee, D. Massey	6-1		
7—Society's Prince, J. Dunn	6-1		
8—Drummer Dick, G. Lachance	6-1		
FOURTH RACE			
Mile Trot, Purse \$6,004.17			
1—Genesee Nick, R. Cormier	7-2		
2—Voltaire, G. Lachance	7-2		
3—Frost Service, J. Allen	7-2		
4—Adios Maia, W. Myer	9-2		
5—World Beater, J. Schroeder	9-2		
6—Sharp Volo, F. Popfinger	9-2		
7—Gallant Dooley, W. Haughton	9-2		
FIFTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$1,000			
1—Pine Hill King, R. Camper	9-2		
2—Derringer, A. Manzi	9-2		
3—Starstream, R. DeMarco	9-2		
4—Ohio Dan, R. Cormier	9-2		
5—My Partner, F. Heck	6-1		
6—Chestnut's Earl, G. Kovian	6-1		
7—Honorable Lad, K. Kiegan	6-1		
8—Brigid's Pride, M. Lefebvre	6-1		

McCloskey Spurt Paces Rec Victory

ATHENS The meet was the first inter-city competition for both teams. Kingston will again compete in Athens Friday, as a lack of facilities prevents the winners from holding a return event. The summaries: Boys 5-10 25-yard freestyle: Richter (K), Byrne (A), Axelsson (K). Girls 5-10 25-yard freestyle: Yochmann (K), Turck (K), Davenport (A). Boys 11-14 25-yard freestyle: Van Kleeck (K), Scherer (K), Zimmer (A). Girls 11-14 25-yard freestyle: Naccarato (K), Devey (A), Byrne (A). Boys 15-18 25-yard freestyle: Byrne (A), Norris (K), McGowan (K). Girls 15-18 25-yard freestyle: Palmtree (A), Yochmann (K). Boys 5-10 50-yard freestyle: Palmtree (A), Axelsson (K), Richter (K). Girls 5-10 50-yard freestyle: Palmtree (A), Axelsson (K), Richter (K). Boys 11-14 50-yard freestyle: Palmtree (A), Axelsson (K), Richter (K). Girls 11-14 50-yard freestyle: Palmtree (A), Axelsson (K), Richter (K). Boys 15-18 50-yard freestyle: Palmtree (A), Axelsson (K), Richter (K). Girls 15-18 50-yard freestyle: Palmtree (A), Axelsson (K), Richter (K). Other winners for the Colonial City were Steve Richter, Sue Yochmann, Ron VanKleeck and Mary Ann Naccarato.

Priori reined the son of Tassel-man Parlo to a nose victory in the \$6,229 event, which helped highlight the next-to-last night of sire stakes racing at the

Monticello Results

SIXTH RACE			
Mile Trot, Purse \$1,500, Time 2:10			
1—Brabham	7.40	3.60	3.00
2—D. Alessio			
3—J. Gilmour	9.00	4.60	
4—Jonah	3.60		
SEVENTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$1,200, Time 2:06.4			
1—Chatham Nick	10.40	4.80	2.60
2—K. Heene			
3—Mayo Arion	5.00	2.60	
4—G. Kovian	2.40		
EIGHTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$1,200, Time 2:06.4			
1—Chatham Nick	10.40	4.80	2.60
2—K. Heene			
3—Mayo Arion	5.00	2.60	
4—G. Kovian	2.40		
NINTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$1,200, Time 2:08.2			
1—Tag A Star	8.40	4.20	3.80
2—J. Gilmour			
3—K. Heene	2.80	2.60	
4—Storm Worthy	3.00		
TENTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$1,200, Time 2:08.2			
1—Tag A Star	8.40	4.20	3.80
2—J. Gilmour			
3—K. Heene	2.80	2.60	
4—Storm Worthy	3.00		

Monticello Entries

SIXTH RACE			
Mile Trot, Purse \$1,000			
1—Asola Mite, G. Lachance	9-2		
2—Eddie Duke, B. Higgins	9-2		
3—Sam Darling, D. Tovin	9-2		
4—Sturdy, C. Galbraith	9-2		
5—Speedy G. T. Mazza	6-1		
6—Bachelor Richie, R. Aprath	8-1		
7—Fred's Boy, J. Pope	8-1		
8—Harian Newport, M. Veldomini	8-1		
SEVENTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$1,000			
1—Afton Volo, D. R. Flamme	9-2		
2—Adele Adios, J. Berube	9-2		
3—Bobbie Dee, J. Gilmour	6-1		
4—George's Jewel, A. Burton	6-1		
5—Cherry Lady, C. Demore Sr.	3-1		
6—Magnolia's Abbe	3-1		
7—Wanderlich	6-1		
8—Blaze Painer, D. West	6-1		
9—Ginger Marie, A. Brownell	8-1		
EIGHTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$800			
1—Worthy Victory, K. Heene	4-1		
2—Jeff Armstrong	3-1		
3—Dale's Lady, A. Elsbree	6-1		
4—Adios Lorr, D. Macedonio	8-1		
5—Kristy's Diplomat	8-1		
6—C. Demore Sr.	8-1		
7—Popular Wilda, G. Oakes	5-1		
8—Miss Van B. Poplar Wilda	5-1		
9—Santos Hudak, C. Dobkowski	6-1		
NINTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$800			
1—Ellie's Favorite, J. Berube	8-1		
2—Bobbie Dee, J. Gilmour	6-1		
3—Adios Lorr, D. Macedonio	8-1		
4—Kristy's Diplomat	8-1		
5—C. Demore Sr.	8-1		
6—Popular Wilda, G. Oakes	5-1		
7—Miss Van B. Poplar Wilda	5-1		
8—Santos Hudak, C. Dobkowski	6-1		
TENTH RACE			
Mile Trot, Purse \$1,000			
1—Dr. Spittler, E. Kish	4-1		
2—High Ridge, K. Heene	3-1		
3—Fodor Herbert, G. Oakes	6-1		
4—Surplus, L. Capasso	4-1		
5—Lola Horn, W. Vaughan	6-1		
6—Mr. Speedster, K. McNutt	9-2		
7—Peter Eden, D. Cornau	9-2		
8—Fair Lillian, R. Doherty	8-1		

Trackman's Selections

1—J. M. John, China Clipper, Ding Ho
2—Mountain Haven, Medina Lobell, Tripoli
3—Sparky Dares, Wyoming Valley, Restless Yankee
4—Gallant Dooley, Adios Maia, Sharp Volo
5—Pine Hill King, Starstream, Ohio Dan
6—Red's Boy, Sturdy, Asola Mite
7—Adele Adios, Afton Volo, Heavenly Way
8—Missy Van B. Poplar Wilda, Dale's Lady
9—Milou's Dream, Bart C., Bobbie Dee
10—Dr. Spittler, High Ridge, Surplus

Best Bet: Pine Hill King (5th)

Bostic and Van Aken Head Ulster Hopefuls in Woodstock Open Golf

WOODSTOCK Ulster County's four top amateur golfers in the field are conceded a good chance to win the Woodstock Open here Friday.

Toby Lyons, the brilliant professional shotmaker from Greenwich, Conn., defends his title against a field that includes 28 pros and 33 amateurs.

Top rated in the Ulster contingent are Harvey Bostic, Leon Randall and Bill Van Aken of Wiltwyck and George Hughes of Twaalfskill.

Bostic, who plays the village links excellently, led the simon pure division with a 103 score in 1968. It was second best in the field. The winner—pro Toby Lyons posted a 99 for the 27-hole medal event.

Bostic also led the amateurs in 1963 when he survived a 3-way playoff with Bill Waterous of Woodstock and Walt Kubica of Pittsfield.

Van Aken captured the title in 1960. He won a playoff against Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie and Bill Waterous.

Billows to Play

Billows will be on the scene again Friday as part of a strong Dutchess delegation that also includes Heinz Mews, winner of the Wiltwyck Invitational this year; Sal Molella, Millbrook Country Club champion; Douglas, Newark, Jocko Maggiano, Fred Lux Jr. and John Planagan, sports editor of the Poughkeepsie Journal.

Dave Blakely, who paced Ulster County Community College to the District 15 championship this season, makes his debut in the tourney.

Other top amateur swingers include a former Open winner, Clint Traver of Columbia; Ron Bissell of Cohoes; Joe Bostic, Charles Stauffer and George Cosenza of Wiltwyck; and John McAleer Jr. of Columbia.

Lyons will be accompanied by two crack Connecticut amateurs—Joe Vitta and Walter Ginter—but his son, Denny Lyons, will be among the missing. Denny is now on the pro circuit.

Dr. J. H. Murray of Wolfert's Roost (Albany) who tied for third with 2054 in 1968, has filed an entry, along with Fred Schoenfeld, a 2 handicapper from Sullivan County.

Other top amateurs include Bob Smith of Albany and Anthony Maragno, an ENYGA stalwart from Schenectady, and Jim Howard of Windham.

The 27-hole medal tournament which pays a guaranteed \$250 to the low pro gets under way Friday at 8:30 a.m.

Under a new rule, amateurs who fail to break 80 will be dropped from the field after 18 holes.

Gene Smith Wins Trophy

WALKER VALLEY

Eugene Smith won the Larry Turner Memorial Trophy at Walker Valley Sunday as the Ulster County Circuit Shooters held their last regularly scheduled meet of the season. Smith's score was 48 out of 50 with one string of 25 straight.

The host club won the regular trophy with a score of 122 and also was awarded the Circuit's trophy for having the most meet wins during the season. Walker Valley won five of the meets to edge out Wawarsing at four, Saugerties won one.

Members of the winning team and their Sunday scores are: Wally Turner 25; Jess Crane 24; Stan Gomes 25; Tom Grossi 24; Ed Hacy 24. Wawarsing was second with 16, Saugerties' Team 1 had 113, Saugerties' Team 2 shot 112 and Lake Katrine was fifth at 107.

Individual honors went to Ed Hacy Sr. with 980 and 25 straight, while Stan Gomes, Tom Grossi and Wally Turner tied for second with 960. Eugene Smith finished third with 955, while Bob Sperl was fourth at 950.

Ernie Muller, Bob Schmedake and Art Smith tied at 947 apiece, while Harold DePuy came in tenth at 944.

Practice shoot for the UCCS Field Day will take place Aug. 31 at Wawarsing. The Field Day will be Sept. 7.

Bruce Griffin Orange Winner

Bruce (Pee Wee) Griffin took the lead on the 54th lap Saturday night and won the Mid Season Championship race for the modified in a 100 lap grind. Track champion and favored to win, Will Cagle, hit the first turn wall on the 14th lap and was forced out of contention. It was Griffin's third win of the season.

Bob Dean, of Fishkill, N.Y., won his 7th main event in the Limited Sportsmen feature while Russ Myers of Hawthorne, N.J., took his 4th of the year running in the Semi-Late model sedans.



HARVEY BOSTIC



LEON RANDALL



GEORGE HUGHES



BILL VAN AKIN

Another Title for Inger

Mrs. George (Inger) Rusk has added The Twaalfskill Club's Match Play championship to her 1969 collection.

The newly crowned Ulster County women's champion defeated Mrs. Michael Groppuso 4 and 3 in the 18 hole finals, after eliminating Mrs. William D. (Chris) Harris, 3 and 2, in the semi-finals.

Mrs. Groppuso, who is developing into one of the better players at Twaalfskill, won over Mrs. Bernard Feeney, 3 and 2, in the other bracket of the semi-finals.

Twelve players competed in

a 16-player flight. There were four first round byes.

The summaries:

(First Round)

Mrs. Harris defeated Mrs. Eugene Berardi, default; Mrs. Rusk defeated Mrs. John J. Van Gonsic, default; Mrs. Robert Graves defeated Mary Leach, 4 and 2; Mrs. Groppuso defeated Mrs. George Schneidee, default; Mrs. Feeney defeated Edward Minasian, 1 up; Mrs. A. B. Shufeldt defeated Mrs. Harry Thayer, default.

(Second Round)

Mrs. Harris, won by default;

Mrs. Rusk defeated Mrs. Craves 4 and 3; Mrs. Groppuso (bye); Mrs. Feeney defeated Mrs. Shufeldt 3 and 2.

Mrs. Paul Coon defeated Mrs. Bernard Feeney Jr. 3 and 2 to capture the First Flight. Mrs. Feeney defeated Mrs. Burton Davis 2 and 1; and Mrs. Coon won by default in the semi-finals.

First round results: Mrs. Feeney won by default; Mrs. Davis defeated Miss B. Vicevich 4 and 3; Mrs. Coon defeated Mrs. William Merrill Jr. 2 and 1.

Fowlers Click at Redwood

MIDDLETOWN Roberta Mills and Sally Stivers, share the Schenectady County men's open finals.

Kingston's devastating tennis duo, Kitty Fowler and her mother, Mary, teamed up to take honors in the women's ways Sunday, teaming up with double event at Redwood Clay Pete Zeeh to take the mixed Courts United States Lawn Tennis Association sanctioned tour-nament Saturday, defeating

Roberta Mills and Sally Stivers, share the Schenectady County men's open finals.

In other matches Saturday, Open Championship, Miss Fowler shared the mixed title in year's state double: titlists, Dick Smith, also of Kingston, Dave Strebel and Paul Peschel, former Monroe-Woodbury teammates, beat Mike Gurdur Jr. and Charles Morris of Middletown, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, to win the

Gerlak Shares Tie In Oneonta Tourney

ONEONTA Veteran Alex Gerlak of the Twaalfskill Club, Kingston, continued his brilliant play on the Northeastern PGA circuit Monday, when he tied for low pro in the Pro-Member tournament at Oneonta Country Club.

Gerlak, a two-time winner this season, fired a 1-under par 60, Hutchins carded 40-37 on his own ball.

The pro scores: Alex Gerlak, Twaalfskill, 34-37-71; Paul Falls, Berkshire Hills, 34-37-71; Peter Famiano, Shaker Ridge, 35-37-72; James Murray (Pine Brook), 35-38-73; Gus Grygyl (Oneonta), 36-38-74; Dick Demarest (Delhi), 35-39-74; Paul Kern, 38-37-75; Bob Haggerty Sr. 35-40-75; Gerry Lavergne (Catskill) 39-37-76; Mark

Farina, Nick Stoner, 36-40-76; Bob Haggerty Jr., 39-38-77; Jim Hutchins, 40-37-77; Stu Smith (Pittsfield), 38-40-78; Lew Pedulla, Highmount, 41-38-79.

In the second set, with the score 3-4, Gurdur and Morris saw their chance to tie and possibly pull ahead, go up in smoke as Morris lost his serve.

In other matches Bob Lake and Harry Macie, seeded number two in the Men's 35 and over tourney, defeated Rendich Meola and Bob Herschel, 7-6, 6-3.

Gerlak's team shared a tie for fourth place with best ball 60. Hutchins carded 40-37 on his own ball.

The pro scores: Alex Gerlak, Twaalfskill, 34-37-71; Paul Falls, Berkshire Hills, 34-37-71; Peter Famiano, Shaker Ridge, 35-37-72; James Murray (Pine Brook), 35-38-73; Gus Grygyl (Oneonta), 36-38-74; Dick Demarest (Delhi), 35-39-74; Paul Kern, 38-37-75; Bob Haggerty Sr. 35-40-75; Gerry Lavergne (Catskill) 39-37-76; Mark



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Nytralite — Ulster County 'Hot Shot'

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON

The award for the biggest "hot spot" in Ulster County goes hands down to Nytralite Aggregate Corporation and its 265-foot kiln that literally bakes tons of shale a day in 2,200 degree Fahrenheit.

The Nytralite plant off Route 32 south of Kingston is unlike any other plant in Ulster County. The largest manufacturer of lightweight aggregate in the United States, Nytralite is a highly automated facility that produces some 1,000 tons 24 hours a day seven days a week for 48 weeks a year.

A work force of 38 employees supervise the facility that stretches from a stone quarry on the west side of Route 32 to loading docks along the Rondout Creek more than a mile away.

Truckloads of shale are mined in the quarry and then transferred to a giant crusher. The rock is broken into slabs that fit into the fiery kiln that

measures 15 feet in diameter.

Weight Reducer

The rock is then passed through the slowly revolving kiln, which burns gas and moisture from the shale and reduces its weight by some 50 per cent. After its ordeal in the kiln, the shale is transferred to a cooler that measures 90 feet in length and 11 feet in diameter.

From there, the cooled product (now lightweight aggregate) is transferred to a conveyor belt and dumped onto huge piles that rise several stories high. When shipment orders are received, the product is moved to creekside loading platforms, where barges wait to transfer it to its destination.

If the whole process sounds simple, it is. For 38 men to handle a facility that produces more than 365,000 tons of processed material every year, over a layout that totals more than 650 acres, it almost has to be simple.

The massive machinery, that grinds on day and night like a perpetual motion machine is, however, controlled by man's ever-threatening ally, the computer.

Easy Monitor

About the size of a tall car, the computer regulates the operation of the crusher, kiln, cooler and conveyor belt in one breath. It monitors all the vital activities of the multi-million dollar complex with an ease that is astounding.

The computer, however, does need the human touch. When its network discovers a flaw in the operation of the machinery, its warning buzzer sounds, lights flash and man comes to the rescue.

The result of this highly sophisticated operation is the

most popular and economical material produced to date. A concrete block made with lightweight aggregate is half as heavy as a standard building block and has insulation and fire resistant properties that are nonexistent in its earlier counterpart.

The popularity of aggregate produced at the Nytralite plant is evidenced by its appearance in major building projects in New York City. The Kodak building and the Vatican and U. S. Pavilions at New York's 1964 World's Fair were all constructed with aggregate from the local plant. Additionally, the Pan Am Building, Co-op City and the World Trade Center in New York City all contain rock processed in Ulster County.

Local Uses

Locally, the Ulster County

Office Building is composed of lightweight aggregate and Island Dock and Miron Lumber Companies, both in Kingston, use the Nytralite facility as their sole source of rock material.

Two problems that normally beset any plant of Nytralite's size, safety and air pollution are, according to Roy Reid, plant manager, well under control.

Reid said that the company has spent more than \$600,000 in air pollution control devices since the plant was built in 1961. And he added that the amount of pollutants entering the atmosphere is well below the margin established by the state.

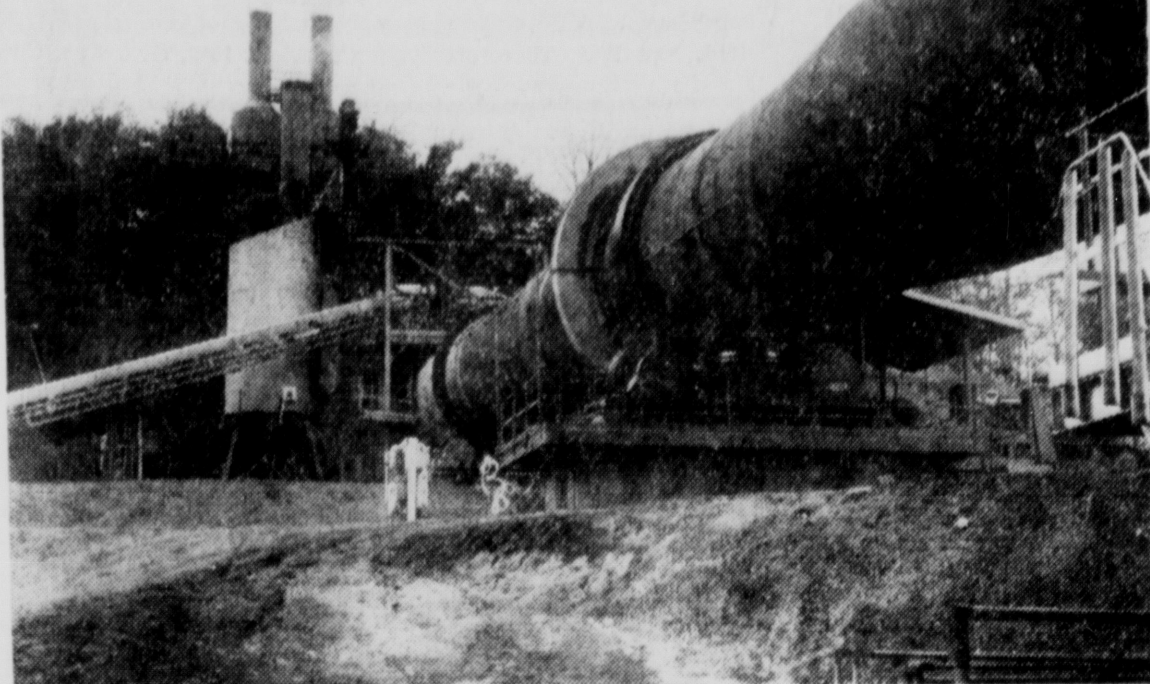
Safety is another source of pride for Reid and the workers at Nytralite. Their plant was cited by the National Safety Council for compiling 240,625 home-

man-hours without an accident in 1964-65 and 177,189 man-hours in 1967-68.

Employees at Nytralite are even given an incentive for keeping the accident slate free of injuries. The 38 employees receive a \$1,000 bonus for every year that passes without a lost-time accident, and that amount is raised to \$2,000 after three years.

Explaining that a vein of Esopus shale, millions of years old, runs underneath Kingston, Reid said that the current quarry will produce enough shale to last more than 100 years. That fact, coupled with the easy transportation afforded by near-

by Rondout Creek, explains why this unique and booming industry made Ulster County its Council for compiling 240,625 home-



ROCK IS BAKED IN NYTRALITE'S HUGE, ROTATING KILN
(Freeman photo by Krub)

August 19-24

Sinatra Jr. at Dutchess Fair

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK
Frank Sinatra Jr. will tackle one more engagement Aug. 24 at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds, culminating what should be the best of 124 annual attractions at Rhinebeck.

Young Sinatra, who lived through being kidnapped at 19 and later held his temper at 20 when the newspapers called it a "publicity hoax," is finished playing games with skeptics who felt he was trying to hitch a singing career to his father's throat-tails.

While Lou Gehrig can justly claim the title of the "Iron Man of Baseball," Sinatra works himself almost every day of the year. In 1965 he worked 358 days out of 365, and over a three-year period has averaged a minuscule one day off every three months. For a three and a half week Florida period, Sinatra Jr. commuted 2,500 miles every 24 hours to the point where he developed a dislike for airline food and a constant relationship with a thing called exhaustion. He left Tommy Dorsey's band in 1966.

Frank Jr. in no way begrudges the elder Sinatra's reputation. "We are entirely separate entities," he says. He takes great pride in having people say, "That's Frankie's boy and he isn't kidding."

He just recently did a gig at the Orange County Fair. Meanwhile, some other improvements in the Dutchess County Fair were noted this

week by Secretary S. Richard Lloyd. Looking toward the ever-cloudy skies he said, "The one sure thing to ruin a fair is rainy weather. I hope we get it all out of the way by the 19th."

A new 40-stall stable for show horses, with four entrances, is one of the most noticeable

19th century home equipment enclosed in sheds. "We have spent about \$6,000 on repaving the roads and building a new exit," said Lloyd, who surveyed the extent of the massive labors with great satisfaction.

Outside of the horticulture building, where now there is a grassy lawn, workers will have an entire outdoor garden "as it should look" ready by opening date.



FRANK SINATRA JR.

physical improvements to the property.

The State Conservation Department is currently constructing a small log cabin, built in the old-fashioned way with grooves interlocking the heavy peeled trees.

In the same section of the fairgrounds, a new antique farm and home show will have ancient farm machinery and

A stroll through the yard of the all-electric home showed an inviting clear-blue swimming pool with artificial turbulence by an electric motor. The lawn has been hand-weeded, and is a soft and smooth as a putting green.

The \$174,000 fair, which runs from Aug. 19 through 24, is expected to draw in excess of 140,000 persons this season.

Chief Touts Police

HELSINKI (UPI)—In burglary cases, Finnish police get their man more often than any other police in Europe, according to Police Chief Fjalar Jarva.

Jarva said statistics show

Finland solves 52.6 per cent of its burglary cases, Austria was second, with 38.2 per cent. Holland, Italy, West Germany, England, France, Sweden and Denmark solved less than 20 per cent.

ACCOUNTANTS

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Village Hall Plans Studied

RHINEBECK

Tentative architectural plans for the \$350,000 village hall-firehouse complex will be presented at tonight's Village Board meeting.

"We will go over the plans, make any corrections if necessary, and the final draft should be ready in about three weeks," said Mayor Peter F. Sipperley last night.

A prognosis of received bids and contracts might make an early fall starting date for the village showplace, located on East Market Street, across the corner from the Rhinebeck Town Hall.

VACATION CLUBS

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- Gardiner
- Kingston
- Hurley
- Marletown
- New Paltz
- Rochester
- Saugerties
- Shandaken
- Rosendale
- Lloyd
- Wawarsing

IN DUTCHESS COUNTY —

- Tivoli
- Barrytown
- Red Hook
- Rhinebeck
- Rhinecliff

NAACP May Bring Roy Wilkens Here

KINGSTON — Roy Wilkens, executive director of the NAACP, may be making an appearance in Kingston in the spring of next year if efforts by the local branch of the organization prove successful.

The Ulster County Chapter of the NAACP met Monday night at the New Central Baptist Church on the Strand and discussed the possibility of Wilkens' coming to Kingston. The organization has been in contact on a number of dates in the spring of 1970.

The group also made plans for its annual picnic at Block Park on Labor Day, Sept. 1. Hydratt S. Armstrong was named chairman of the committee.

Plans were also made for a candidate night in October featuring candidates for major office in the city.

Everette Hodge, president of the local chapter, gave a report of the national meeting of the NAACP in Jackson, Miss., June 30-July 2, which he attended. A resolution was passed

at that meeting urging President Nixon to continue the desegregation policies of the Supreme Court. The local organization was unanimously in favor of that resolution at its meeting last night.

There was also a discussion of conditions at the Catskill Reformatory at Napanoch which Hodge inspected in June. Hodge had termed the conditions "deplorable" and has asked for an investigation of the state penal system by Gov. Rockefeller.

The possibility of the post office closing its branch station in Rondout was also discussed along with the need to find a new site in the Downtown area.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened mixed today in moderate turnover.

There is some belief that Monday's mild sell-off on low volume indicates that the market may be building a base for another rally.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI marketwide indicator was up .01 per cent on 329 issues on the tape. There were 125 declines, and 119 advances.

Quotations by Hornblower & Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes, members of the New York Stock Exchange. Kingston representatives, Paul Conn, David Hoffman and Theodore Peck.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	26 1/2
American Can Co.	47 1/2
American Home Prod.	67 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	26 1/2
American Motors	8 1/2
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	30 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	63 1/2
American Tobacco	30 1/2
Anacosta Copper	29 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	109 1/2
Alchison, Top. & S. Pac.	47 1/2
Avco Corp.	25 1/2
Avon Products	15 1/2
Bank, Trust, N. Y.	19 1/2
Beckman Instruments	48 1/2
Bendix Corp.	39 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	31 1/2
Bearing Co.	20 1/2
Borden Co.	27 1/2
Burlington Industries	33 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	137 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	16 1/2
Celanese Corp.	63 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	24 1/2
Certified Corp. (CTF)	10 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	63 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	38 1/2
Columbia Gas System	26 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	19 1/2
Com. Satellite	47 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	29 1/2
Continental Oil	33 1/2
Continental Can	64 1/2
Control Data	147 1/2
Disney Productions	80 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	123 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	16 1/2
Eastman Kodak	74 1/2
Eltra	27 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	60 1/2
Ford Motors	43 1/2
General Aniline & Film	18 1/2
General Dynamics	24 1/2
General Electric	83 1/2
General Foods	72 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	37 1/2
General Motors	72 1/2
General Tel. & Elec.	34 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	26 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	33 1/2
Holiday Inns	40 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	32 1/2
International Harvester	29 1/2
International Nickel	74 1/2
International Paper	38 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	48 1/2
Johns-Manville	23 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	23 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	27 1/2
Kennecott Copper	40 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	38 1/2
Long Beach Weight	33 1/2
Lorton Industries, Inc.	42 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	24 1/2
Magnavox	45 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	27 1/2
Marcor	51 1/2
Marine Midland	36 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	56 1/2
National Biscuit	47 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	131 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	18 1/2
Northern Pacific	46 1/2
Occidental Pet.	34 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	15 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	48 1/2
Penn-Central Corp.	42 1/2
Phelps Dodge	44 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	27 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	121 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	37 1/2
Republic Steel	86 1/2
Revlon Inc.	86 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	28 1/2
Rohr Corp.	28 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	66 1/2
Southern Pacific	32 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	42 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	70 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	35 1/2
Syntex Corp.	67 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	33 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	32 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	121 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	42 1/2
United Aircraft	50 1/2
Uniroyal	24 1/2
United States Steel	38 1/2
Western Union	47 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	55 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	34 1/2
Xerox Corp.	94 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express	24 1/2
Rotron	22 1/2
Varifab	22 1/2

Drunk Driving Charged Against Two Motorists

NEW PALTZ — Two motorists were cited by Highland State Police on charges of driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated, and one of them was held on a warrant accusing him of unlawful use of a motor vehicle.

William Harnen, 46, of East Windham, was arrested by Sgt. Stanley Kowalik and Trooper Brian O'Connor, after he was stopped on Route 299 in the village on Monday. He also was charged with unlawful use of a motor vehicle on a warrant issued to Leeds State Police.

Harnen, who will be turned over to Greene County authorities to face the motor vehicle charge, was arraigned before Town Justice S. Pankas, Glenn and received an adjournment for hearing on the drunken driving count until tomorrow at 10 a. m. Joseph Webber, 58, of Box 28, Kingston, who was with Harnen, was booked for public intoxication. He also will reappear in court Wednesday.

The other motorist charged with drunken driving was Henry Waligora, 30, of Woodlawn Avenue, Poughkeepsie. He was stopped on Route 9W in the Town of Lloyd at 4:45 a. m. today by Troopers C. J. Bebenese and George Hazlett. Taken before Lloyd Town Justice Lewis DiStasi, Waligora received an adjournment until Sept. 20 and bail was fixed at \$200.

2 Teeners Hurt In City Mishap; One Summoned

KINGSTON — A two-car mishap that occurred shortly after midnight today on Lucas Avenue near the intersection of Main Avenue resulted in injury to two 19-year-old youths. The driver of one vehicle was cited by police.

Michael D. Weishaupt, of 274 Manor Avenue, was driving along Lucas Avenue when the car collided with a parked car owned by his uncle, Frank E. Weishaupt, of 295 Lucas Avenue. The force of the impact pushed the latter's automobile about 30 feet against a utility pole.

The driver was taken to Benedictine Hospital by Doctor's Ambulance and treated for facial cuts and abrasions of the head. A passenger in the car, Charles Moore of RFD 5, Box 16-6, Kingston, was also taken to Benedictine Hospital by the same ambulance and treated for abrasions of the head and possible cerebral concussion.

Weishaupt was summoned to appear in City Court on a charge of driving at a speed not reasonable and prudent.

School Burglary

A burglary at the John F. Kennedy School on Gross Street, was under investigation today by city detectives. Sgt. Charles McCullough said entry was gained through a side window near the parking lot. Missing were two record players valued at \$220.

Environment Study

IRVINE, Calif. (UPI)—A new degree and research program designed to help man protect and improve his environment has been started by the School of Engineering at the University of California at Irvine.

"We plan to emphasize the application of engineering principles and practices to the elements of the environment in order to improve and protect society and man's health," says Dean Robert L. Bannister.

The program includes control and optimum utilization of water, air, and ocean resources, and planning of urban and suburban growth.



TEEN QUEEN. — The new 1969 Miss Teen International, Mary Louise Lewis, 18 — Miss Teen England from Southampton, England, greets photographers after being crowned Saturday at the Fiesta Mexicana at Universal Studio at Hollywood, Calif. With Miss Lewis are: (L-R) Miss Teen Yugoslavia, Yasminka Martinovic, 18, third place winner, Miss Teen International 1968, Janette McLeod; Miss Lewis and Heidi Kristensen who was second place winner. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Rains, Winds Hit Wisconsin Fair

By United Press International

A torrential rain with high winds flattened three large tents and injured 150 persons at the Wisconsin State Fair Grounds at West Allis Monday.

Many of the injured had sought shelter under the tents when the storm struck. Police say some of the injured were trampled in the "terrible panic." Most of the injuries were not serious.

Tropical storm Blanche became the second full fledged hurricane of the season as it swirled eastward across the Atlantic shipping lanes. The weather bureau said the hurricane posed no threat for the nation.

High pressure zones over the East and Southwest maintained fair and pleasant weather over most of the United States early today.

A cold front pushing through the Northern Plains and the

Central Rockies marred the fair weather pattern with light showers or thundershowers, during the weekend, were Other showers or thunder declared major disaster areas

showers occurred in Central Texas and from the Florida Administration. About 1,500 East Coast to the Carolinapersons are homeless because of the twisters, which killed

Nearly two inches of rain fell four persons. At New Bern, N.C. in six hours. Temperatures early today late Monday and early Tuesday ranged from 47 at Bradford, Pa., to 101 at Needles, Calif.

Says Lost Galleons Pillaged, Pirated

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler says "pillaging, plundering and pillaging" pirates have looted the treasures from a fleet of sunken Spanish galleons off storied Padre Island.

"But we will catch them," the salty, snuff-dipping Sadler, 61, vowed at a news conference Monday.

"We will find these pirates and bring them and their booty into a court of justice if we have to trail them around the world."

Controversy has surrounded the treasure-laden vessels since an Indiana firm recovered a fortune in precious objects from one galleon earlier this year.

The ships we t down in the Gulf of Mexico during a hurricane off the lower Texas coast in 1553. Their hulls reportedly contained millions of dollars in silver, gold and archeological treasures from Mexico.

All the objects recovered by the salvage firm, Platoro, Ltd. of Gary, Ind., are believed to be

Successful Investing....

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor & Analyst

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Q — Could you please discuss British Petroleum as a growth investment? Because my company was included in the new British Petroleum oil market on the East Coast, I have become interested in the stock.

Hospital split its shares two for original 150 shares are now one. Since you purchased when the shares went public, you were not entitled to this split. Three times since, the shares have been increased on a three-for-one basis: April, 1959; May, 1961, and 1968. Therefore, your

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During the first six months of 1969, they have each placed more than a half of million dollars of individual life insurance in force, and are on schedule to qualify for the Massachusetts Mutual President's Club (\$1 million or more of Mass. Mutual ordinary life insurance during the year.)

Gerald L. Griffin, C.L.U. General Agent

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259 Lark Street

Albany, N. Y.

MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS • ORGANIZED 1851

IT'S A STEEL!

First Federal's Oneida Stainless Tableware Club

Your First Place Setting FREE When You Deposit \$50 or More Ask for Details

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO COLLECT HIGH QUALITY STAINLESS AT A FRACTION OF ITS NORMAL RETAIL VALUE

5 1/4 %
per year

SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

SIX MONTH TERM
\$2,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT
DIVIDENDS PAID AND COMPOUNDED
QUARTERLY FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT



FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

235 FAIR ST.—632 BROADWAY—KINGSTON
PARK SHOPPING PLAZA—HYDE PARK

Break out the frosty bottle, boys, and keep your collins dry!

Gilbey's Gin \$4³⁵
Fifth

The swizzle stick is an authentic replica of the Arthorial Bannings of The Honourable John H. P. Gilbey, who invites you to share the family gin.

School Vote Wednesday

RV Hearing Tonight

STONE RIDGE, N.Y. (UPI)—An open meeting for residents of the Rondout Valley Central School District will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the high school in preparation for Wednesday's re-vote of the record \$4.1 million school budget.

At the meeting tonight the new superintendent of schools, Robert A. Robertaccio, will preside. Robertaccio, who had served as assistant superintendent in the district since 1966, was named to the top post after the resignation of Dr. Ted T. Grenda in July.

Re-vote of the budget which was defeated in June will take place at the Rondout Valley High School gymnasium Wednesday from 12 noon to 9 p. m. Relaxing of voting requirements by the Supreme Court indicates a record number will be able to cast their ballots on the budget.

District voters have rejected three budgets of the board of education since June, 1968—two last year and one so far this year.

One petition was submitted to the board by the July 25 deadline. It called for a proposition to be added to the ballot retaining remedial reading consultant for lower grades. The petition did not qualify because it lacked the required 900 signatures in order to be placed on the ballot a second time. The remedial reading proposition was defeated in the June vote 938 to 761.



CLASSIC PATTERN — Three baby gorillas at the Philadelphia Zoo Monday, seem to have crowded themselves into the classic pattern of the "No-Evils, speak no evil, hear no evil, and see no evil." The baby gorillas from the lowlands of the Congo have been in quarantine since their arrival in this country on July 11 and will remain in quarantine for another 30-60 days. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

May File Today For Autopsy On Mary Jo

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI)—Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis may file a petition in Pennsylvania today, requesting an autopsy on Mary Jo Kopechne, killed in an auto accident involving Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Dinis said Monday he and his aides were nearing completion of the petition which "will recite what conditions substantiate our need for exhumation and an autopsy." They hoped to file it today.

Dinis is handling the state's case in the inquest scheduled Sept. 3 into the girl's death.

He said there would be no need to bring the body to Massachusetts if an autopsy is granted by the Luzerne County court in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where the petition will be filed. However, Dinis said he would ask that any autopsy conducted and Mrs. Joseph Kopechne, of Berkeley Heights, N.J., said Monday they have engaged counsel to fight the Dinis petition in court.

Kingston Daily Freeman Classified Ad Rates

FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.

DIAL DIRECT 338-0606

TRANSIENT COST FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS
When insertions are not consecutive the two-day rate applies
Minimum Billing Charge \$2.10 — Minimum Cash Rate \$1.95

LINES	COST FOR 1 OR 2 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 5 OR 6 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	
	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH
3	2.10	1.95	3.00	2.75	4.50	4.05
4	2.80	2.52	4.10	3.72	6.00	5.40
5	3.50	3.15	5.00	4.50	7.50	6.75
6	4.20	3.78	5.90	5.31	9.00	8.10
7	4.90	4.41	6.80	6.12	10.50	9.45
8	5.60	5.04	7.70	6.93	12.00	10.80
9	6.30	5.67	8.60	7.74	13.50	12.15
10	7.00	6.30	9.50	8.55	15.00	13.50

3 Lines, 25 Times \$16.50 5 Lines, 25 Times \$27.50 4 Lines, 25 Times \$22.00

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE EASY TO USE

Just Dial Direct 338-0606; Ask for an Ad Taker

Your Best Buy — Special Low Cost 6-Day Rate

Cancel when you get results.

Pay within 10 days at the low cash rate.

Ads may be charged by persons in the local area. Such ads will be billed on the last day of insertion at the CHARGE rate shown. If paid within 10 days the CASH rates shown will apply.

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for 6 months and yearly advertising on request. Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type. No ad taken for less than basis of the minimum charge of three lines.

Classified display for transient advertisers on request.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Classified Dept. now open Saturday 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Deadline for Monday, Saturday 3:30.

BOX REPLIES

100c

NEW CARS

5 GREATEST CARS "SIZED" TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

at Franz Rambler Sales Inc.

154 Clinton Avenue

Kingston, N. Y. 331-5086

Motocycles & Bicycles

HONDA

FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES

at 200 Accord 887-8886 Rr 8487

TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE

1968

CALL 679-2075

Used Cars for Sale

Amering Volkswagen Inc.

Authorized Sales & Service

Cleanest Used Cars in Town

Route 9W PE 1-4118

As always for a better deal

SEE RICHARD J. McPHEE

Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust

Trades & Bank Terms

For Appointment 331-5133

BURTON E. DEITZ

QUALITY USED CARS

1 mi. west of N. State Thruway

Route 12 331-2270

331-2270

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Call 55,000 miles, \$7,350, Chris-

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338-0606

EARN BACK TO SCHOOL CASH BY SELLING WHAT YOU DON'T NEED!

338-0606

APARTMENTS TO LET

ROOMS & BATH - all utilities included. \$80. 331-3314.

ROOMS, modern, excellent location, all utilities. Call 657-8229.

rooms, bath, mod. w/c carpet, lin. rm. air cond. ice, screened porch. Area of well cut lawn. Suburbs of Kingston. 1000 sq. ft. 1 child accepted. \$100 month. Avail. Sept. 15. 338-1365.

SUNSET GARDEN APARTMENTS

Large apartments with individual thermostats for heating & cooling.

Domestic hot water.

Walk-in dressing rooms & closets.

Glass doors to balconies.

Laundry in building.

Large ceramic tile floors.

Ceramic tile baths.

Swimming pool and picnic area.

Walking distance to IBM.

Wooded area close to shopping.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Studio Apartments from \$50.

1 bedroom apartments from \$135.

2 bedroom apartments from \$180.

1 bedroom apartment with kitchen and central air conditioning \$145.

1000 sq. ft. 14B or call 338-4561.

Off Boice Lane (across from IBM through Dalewood St.)

GARDEN APTS

Mod. spac. 1 rm. apt. 10 min. to IBM in 30 min. K.I.T. unit, tile bath, pri. entr. park at door. Cable TV hook-up. Lease req. 679-8260.

LOVELY 1 RM. EFF. apt. - pleasant, quiet atmosphere, best location.

23 Albany Ave. 331-5082.

NEW 3 rooms & bath, ground floor, off street parking, large grounds, picnic table, boat & swimming. 338-6240 after 5 p.m.

NEW FURNISHED ROOM APTS.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

COLONIAL ARMS APTS.

NEW PALTZ, N. Y. 335-6171.

NEW 3 RM. apt. nr. city hospital.

Porch, shade, off-street parking. Adults. Reas. Call 331-8186.

3 ROOM APARTMENTS

GLENN PARK 331-4187.

3 rm. mod. apt. exc. uptown loc.

full kitchen, near shops; free parking; ideal for 1 or 2. Avail. Sept. 1. 331-3242.

3 ROOMS - all utilities included, \$25 weekly.

331-6400 or 331-5671, Lake Katrine.

3 ROOM 1 RM. IPT. - ceramic tile bath & min. IPT. - lots of grounds. 338-7601.

SUNRISE RANCH - 3 Room Apt. & Cottages, large lot, pool, 10 min. to IBM. Box 191, R.D. 4 on 32. 246-8556.

FURNISHED ROOMS

IBM men, near plant, 2 singles. Kitchen, refrig. bath, pvt. entrance. Parking. \$11 weekly. 331-8179.

1 LGE. SLEEPING RM. & 2 BDRM.

hdm. & kit. in detached home. Gentleman. Ref. 331-7102.

NICELY furn. rms., singles & doubles.

Housekeeping, priv. bath & shower. By day or week. Reas. rates at 23 Pearl St. 331-1880.

ROOM with kitchen facilities, private bath & entrance, heat & hot water, parking. 338-8276.

WILL provide rm. & board in my home for elderly lady. 658-8276.

Summer Camps & Bungalows

AVAILABLE - furn. cottages, 1 or 2 bdrms., liv. rm., kitchen, screened porch, heat, spac. ground, vic. IBM. 10 or less. 1000 sq. ft. 246-8782.

HOUSES TO LET

ACCORD AREA - Mod. 5 rm. house w/bsmt. play area, inc. No child. area. 2-6705 evens.

Accord - secluded 4 bdr., colonial farm house, 17 miles s.w. of Kingston. 2 bdr. 3rd floor, 1000 sq. ft. 238-3330 or write Rm. 500 667 Madison Ave. N.Y. 10021.

\$200 A MONTH with utilities. 679-2730, Evenings 462-0808.

2 bedroom ranch \$125 mo.

2 bedroom, mod. furn. \$165 mo.

2 bedroom, mod. furn. \$120 mo.

BERTHA MLS

GALLY Inc., Realtor

498 Washington Ave. 338-0285

BOICE LANE, 338-9220

3 BEDROOM house on private country estate. 1100 sq. ft. 1100 a month. 687-9692.

COTTAGE - 1/2 duplex, 5 rooms, shower, heat, furn. garage. No children. 687-7875 after 4 p.m.

EXECUTIVE Ranch - 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath, Rolling Meadows. \$275 month. 331-3182.

MEDLEY HOUSE

OVERLOOKING HUDSON. Downstairs - 4 bdrms., 2 baths, elec. eat-in kitchen, paneled liv. rm., newly decorated. 2nd floor - 2 bdrms., 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, liv. rm., pvt. bath, newly decorated. Richard J. Farn 338-9642 or Ed Noonan Bkr. 338-6225

SPACIOUS MODERN Bkr. on 4 acres, 3 1/2 rms., swimming pool, country lane, Reas. Wdsk. 679-9535 month & eve.

WOODSTOCK - furnished, modern, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, fireplace, garage. 679-8283.

WOODSTOCK 5 rm., 1 1/2 bath, furn. house & gar. 3 bdrms. central oil heat, elec. kitchen. Avail. Sept. 2 to May 1. 679-2263 or 678-8201.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

A ONE-MAN BUSINESS

\$20,000 INVESTMENT

(Can Start Part Time)

Light, pleasant, EXTREMELY PROFITABLE BUSINESS serving local stores with a NATIONALLY FAMOUS 60 YEAR OLD FOOD BEVERAGE product which is a HOUSEHOLD WORD IN AMERICA. Is consumed by the THOUSANDS DAILY in this community, and enjoys LIFETIME REPEAT BUSINESS.

NO SELLING!

AS PRODUCT (BIGGEST NAME IN FOOD INDUSTRY) IS SOLD THRU DECSIVE AND CONTINUOUS ADVERTISING ON TV, RADIO, MAGAZINES, NEWSPAPERS, ETC. COMPANY PRODUCES SALES IN EXCESS OF 1/2 BILLION DOLLARS ANNUALLY. CONSISTENTLY COLLECTING FOR MERCHANDISE SOLD AND REPLISHING INVENTORY.

REQUIREMENTS: Must aspire to

INCOME OF \$300 WEEK UP

most serviceable car, START IMMEDIATELY if accepted and HAVE the necessary \$2,000 for inventory NOW in the bank.

For local interview, include your name, address, phone number, Box 150 Downtown Freeman.

BAIRER SHOP - modern, well established, centrally located, fully equipped. Write Box 491, Poughkeepsie Journal, Poughkeepsie.

Business property, shop 2,000 sq. ft. 342 ft. on Rt. 9 near Rhine-cliff Bridge. 1-758-4333.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

Esso

ESSO STATION FOR LEASE

NEW PALTZ, N. Y.

Excellent Gallonage Potential

For Details

Phone 331-0200

Mr. Dillon

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

A BRIGHT cheerful spacious office, 1st floor, professional Bldg., 5 rm. suite, will subdivide. Off st. parking. 331-6629 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

OFFICE for rent (3 rooms)

331-6629 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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OFFICE for rent (3 rooms)

331-6629 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted - Female

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS - APPLY IN PERSON. PARK DINER.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS - Royal Diner, Rte. 28, Kingston. 338-9680.

FREIGHT CLERK

We have an interesting responsible position available. Experience desirable on freight rates, classifications. Good starting salary. Write Box 222, Downtown Freeman.

GENERAL OFFICE

\$246 Variety is the spice of life to keep you happy in this suburban office. Call now.

KEY CAREERS INC. AGCY.

Gov. Clinton Hotel

338-2810

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER - all benefits. Apply in person. Clinton Hotel, 25 Dederick St.

GET MY FREE CATALOG. EARN \$50, \$100 even more in name brand merchandise. Help your friends shop at home. Write to me, Alice Williams, Popular Club Plan, Dept. 9069, Lynbrook, N.Y.

GIRL GROOMS and an instructor to work with horses, must have excellent riding record, good accommodations, finest hunt club in East. Phone Mr. Emerson Burr, Jr. 679-2758 or 679-2549, 249 Fairfield County Hunt Club, Westport, Conn.

GIRLS WANTED to work in Laundry. Apply in person. Kingston Laundry, 43 Broadway.

HOUSEKEEPER for small boarding school, will provide transportation. Apply in person. 331-0113 for inter.

EXPERIENCED CLERK - must have knowledge of accounts, pay tax, background. Ret. 679-2758 or 679-2549, 249 Fairfield County Hunt Club, Westport, Conn.

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted - Male

CLEAR MINDED? You're the boss! Fee paid \$1000 first year. Call Dave Levine, 679-2758 or 679-2549, 249 Fairfield County Hunt Club, Westport, Conn.

COLLEGE STUDENT - part time, mechanics assistant, light shop work, engine and painting. Flexible hours, generous wages. Work in Kingston or Highland. Call Mr. Becker, 338-6022 or 471-1060.

DELIVERY MAN - part time, approx. 4 hour day, 5 days a week. Apply in person. Guarantee Auto Parts, 635 Broadway.

DEPENDABLE MEN needed for factory work; openings on all shifts. Beaver Filter Corp. 3



Dear Abby Madam, Take Heart....

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1969 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: So much has been said about "louses" who are late with the support check, I'd like to say a few words about the other side.

My husband was stationed in Alaska when his first wife started running around. By the time he got home it was too late to save his marriage—or his credit rating. When the case came to court, he was a "gentleman" and didn't use the grounds of adultery, so the judge gave his wife custody of their four children, plus support payments that amounted to two-thirds of his salary.

Two days after we were married his wife shipped the kids to us for their "summer vacation." She came to pick them up 26 MONTHS later! During that time we had a child of our own and a second one on the way.

Whenever she gets tired of the kids she ships them to us. They are always shoeless, threadbare and starved for a decent meal. Their support money is obviously used for something else.

I believe a divorced man should support his children, but this is ridiculous. What do you say?

THE OTHER SIDE
DEAR OTHER: Hear hear! But take heart. Divorce reforms are in the works.

DEAR ABBY: There is no LAW that states a father has a 30-day "grace" period in which to make child support payments. Must the landlord or grocer wait for 30 days?

L.A. LAWYER
DEAR LAWYER: No. But if

that's all the longer some of per 100 drivers per year. In the figure was 35. In the age group 20-24, it was 34.

As for fatal accidents: In the age group "75 and over," there were 76 FATAL accidents per 100,000 drivers per year. The rate of 89 per 100,000 per year. And the 20-24, at the rate of 101 per year.

One may say, "The older drivers may have fewer accidents, but those who drive too slowly cause OTHERS to have accidents." This may be true occasionally, but more accidents are caused by younger drivers who drive too fast.

So tell "LOVES POPS" that if she has a son under 25, she should worry more about HIM and quit worrying about Pops.

SANTE FE M.D.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Horoscope By SIDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be sensible where work, employment prospects are concerned. And be practical about diet, work, recreation. Avoid extremes. Traveling relative may communicate. Be cooperative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): More pleasure comes into your life. Relief from pressure indicated. There is a change for the better; your creative abilities are displayed. News from young person brings happiness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may find it difficult to be practical, but it is necessary. Study details. Don't overlook apparent minor matters. Read between the lines; be aware of fine print.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are on the go; the day features rhythm of action. Change is the key. You shake off lethargy. Be versatile. Have alternate methods at hand. Communicate with relative.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent on money, possessions. You can improve home comforts. Genuine needs will be fulfilled. Key is to be selective. Means don't spend foolishly. You can obtain genuine bargain—if you shop.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar cycle moves up; you are particular about the way you look. Pride in achievement is highlighted. Many are favorably impressed. Take initiative. Get started.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are given added responsibility behind the scenes. You may desire more public recognition. But, first, there are quiet moves, actions which are necessary. Act accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have sense of fulfillment. You complete assignment. There are plaudits. But there could also be envy. Realize this and be diplomatic. Avoid attitude of braggadocio.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spotlight on what you want to achieve. You may be in too much of a hurry. Study ARIES message. You are attempting new technique. Practice makes perfect. Think.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on journey or communication with one at a distance. Fine for writing, submitting manuscripts. Express views. Look to future. Don't brood about past.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check legal papers. You may have more coming to you than is imagined. Enlarge scope, back by nonexistent restrictions. Avoid the petty. Don't be held Message is clear by tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do more listening than talking. Patience today proves a valuable virtue. You gain by playing waiting game. Avoid rushing. Adhere to legal requirements.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are embarking upon new adventure. Solidify position. Familiarize yourself with surroundings, methods. Welcome new contacts. Numerous opportunities are attainable.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sidney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology." The Kingston Daily Freeman, Send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.) Copyright 1969, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



Tues., Aug. 12—Jean Adams' Teen Forum—

SECOND-HAND: (Q.) In our town a girl of 14 or 15 wears her boy friend's ring or ID. It's just a recognized friendship—not like it is with 17- or 18-year-olds going steady.

Well, I've been asked by two very nice guys, but I've refused. The reason is that they didn't come right out and ask me, but told their friends and their friends told my girl friends and they told me.

I think they ought to come to me and ask me. Am I wrong to think this way?—A Reader in Florida.

(A.) No. In a matter of friendship or love a girl has a right to be told directly that she is looked upon with favor. And she should hold out for this right.

Secondhand invitations are cold and dull and counterfeit. A boy who isn't man enough to ask a girl to her face isn't likely to be much of a boy friend.

MEDICINE: (Q.) (Comment) Very often a girl gets a crush on a boy who is either going steady or already has a girl friend. This can drive her absolutely crazy. It's happened to me several times.

The perfect solution for me is to become good friends with the boy's girl friend. I've done this over and over and it's never failed me. It's worth a try, and I can almost promise a girl that it will get her out of the dumps and she'll feel doubly blessed.—K.A. in Texas.

(A.) You're right. This often works like a charm for a girl in your shoes. In fact, I must admit that when I was about your age I used the same therapy a few times and found it effective.

But you must be very careful on one point. The boy's girl friend may become jealous of you. So don't at any time tell her anything she might use against you later.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Olio

ACROSS in Madrid
1 Canadian province, —
Columbia
8 Thin, crisp cake
13 Narrate again
14 Idolize
15 Cuckoo
16 Correlative of neither
17 Untamed
18 Hops' kiln
20 Cooking utensil
22 Editors (ab.)
23 Hypothetical structural unit
25 Pattern (Roman)
31 Chinese weight
32 Mountain pass
35 High card
36 Preface
38 Harem room
39 Sainte (ab.)
40 Boulevard

DOWN
1 Italian city
2 Nevada city
3 Egyptian goddess
4 Size of shot
5 John (Gaic) river

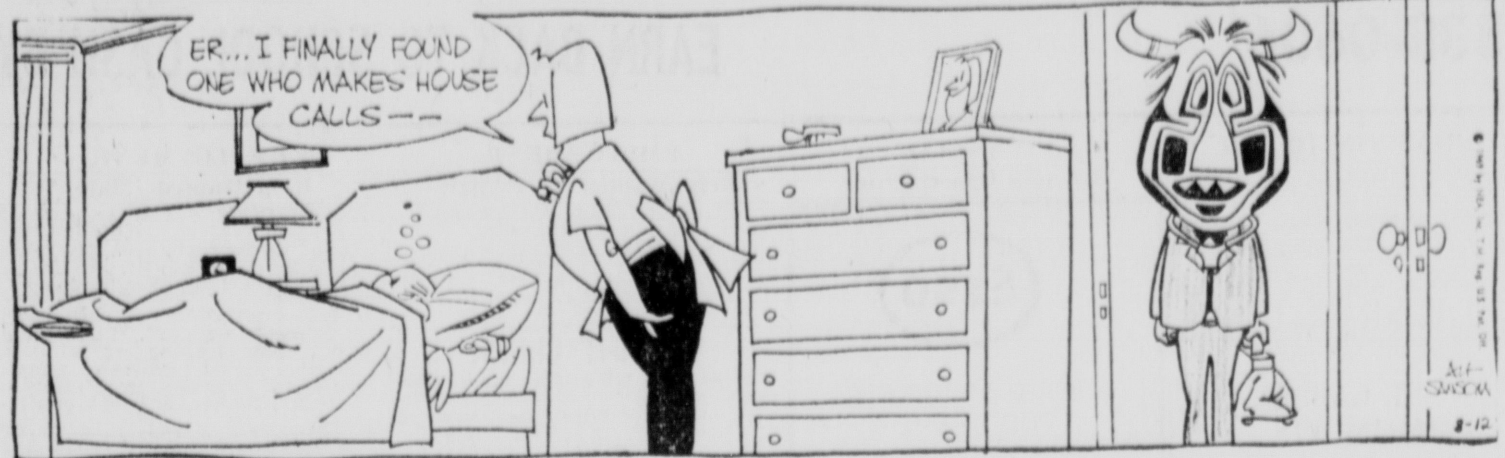
Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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	18		19	20		21		22			
			23	24		25		26			
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65					66						12

(Newsday-Enterprise Assn.)

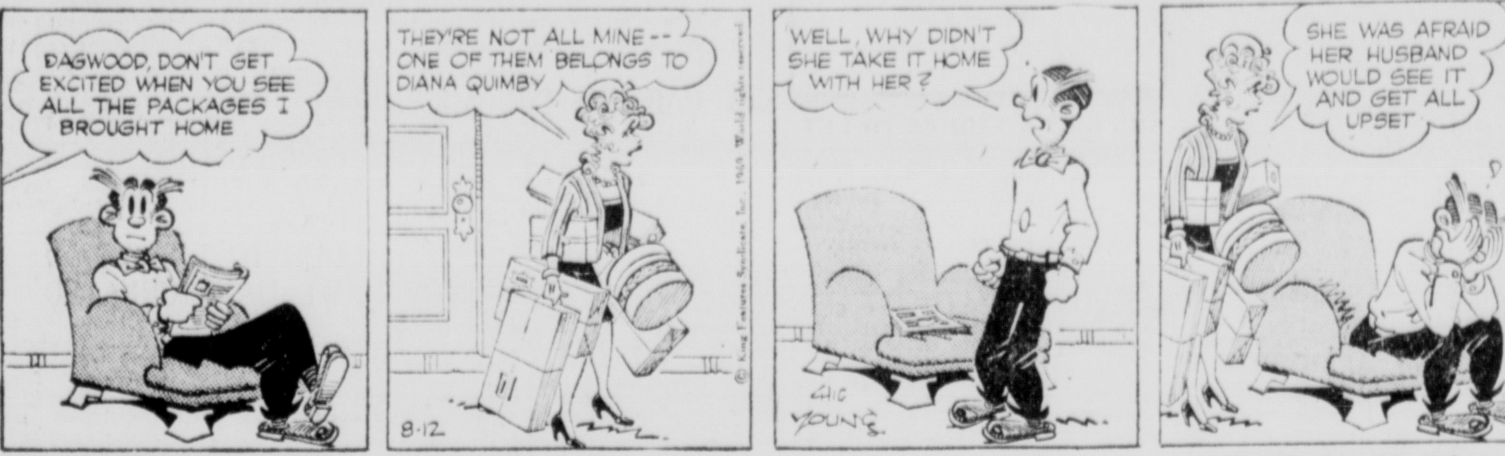
THE BORN LOSER

By ART SAMSON



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THE FLINTSTONES

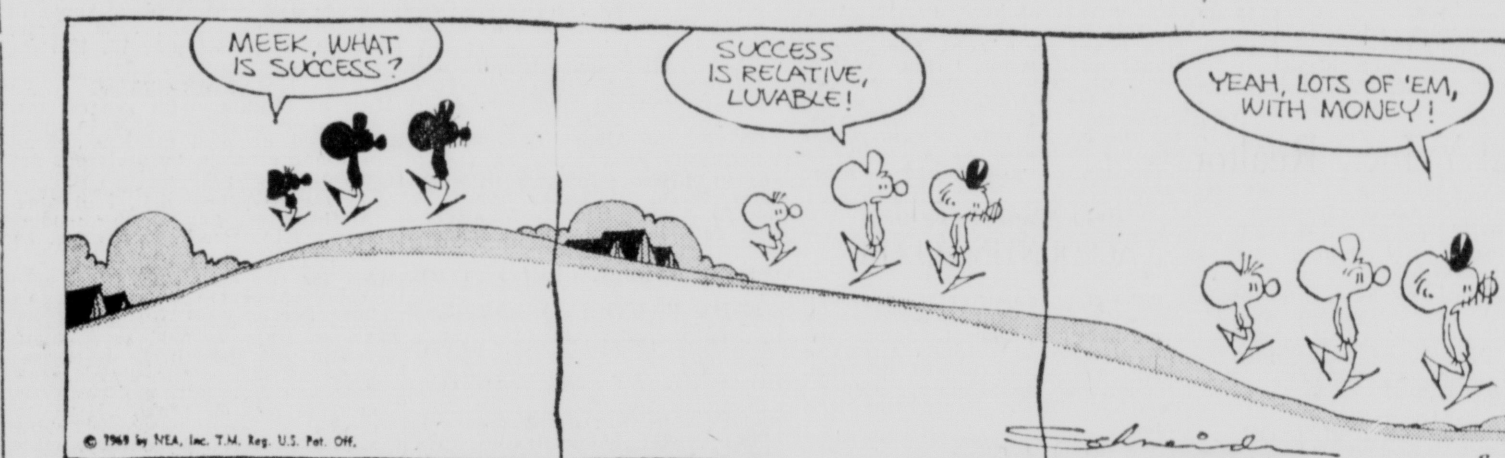
(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekend at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



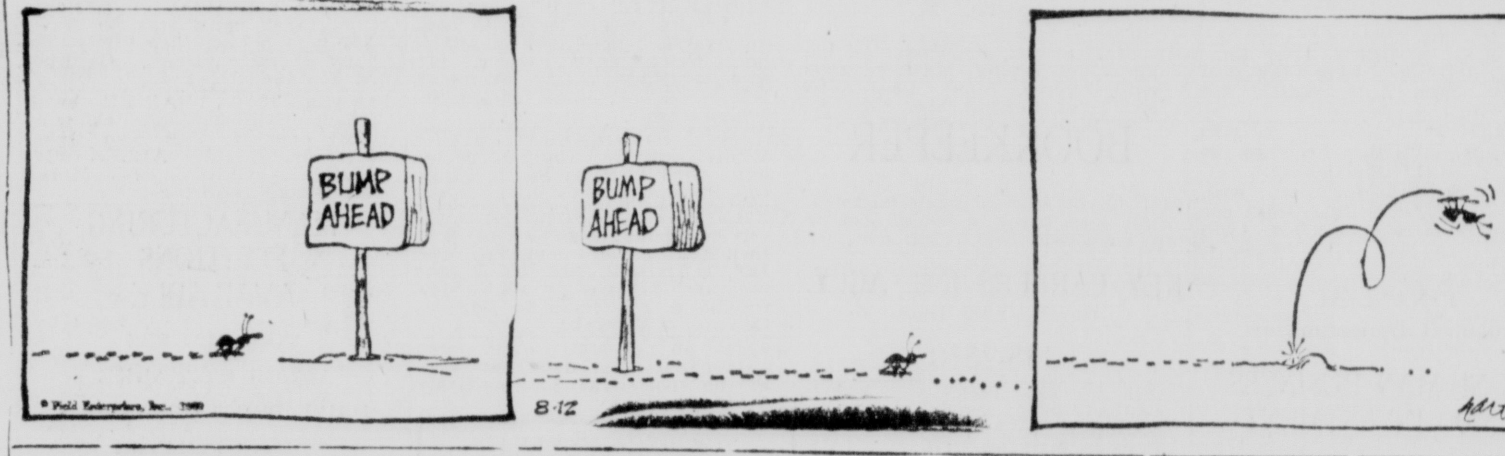
EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

By Johnny Hart



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures GENTLE GIANT



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNNE and ERNEST PETERSAK

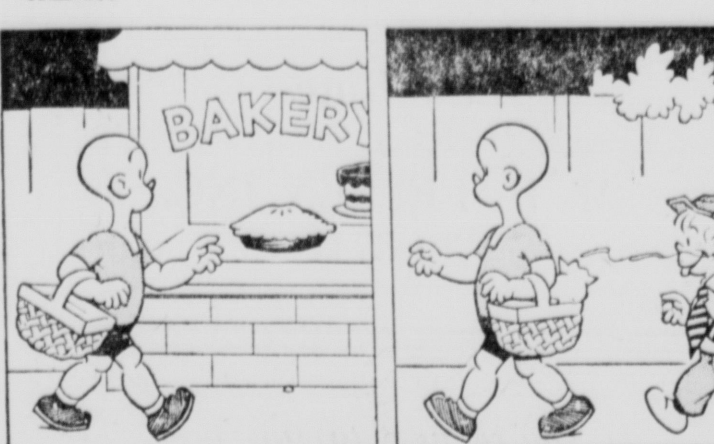


congenital (kun-JENN ih-to) existing at birth. Hoping to find a cure for congenital blindness, the doctors spent long hours in research. Many congenital defects are preventable, he said, if the mother has proper medical care.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



HENRY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



CAPTAIN EAST



LI'L ABNER



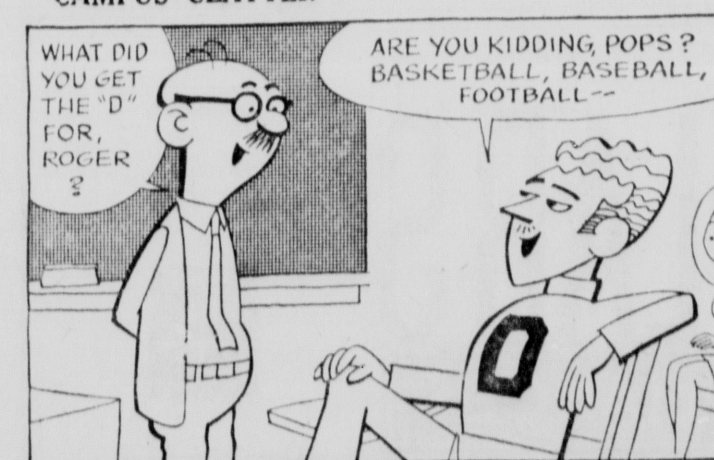
BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



CAMPUS CLATTER

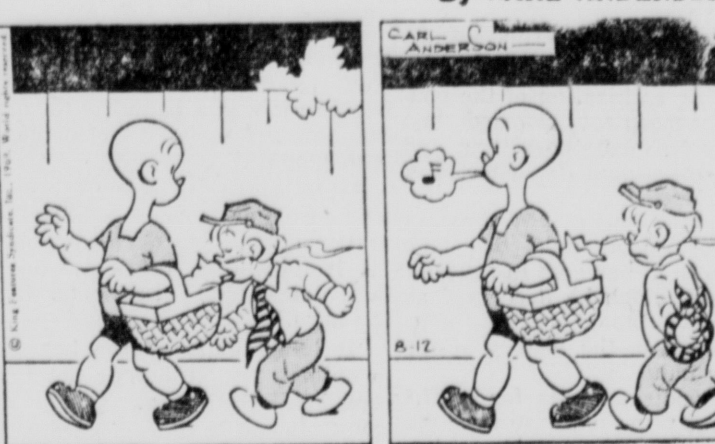


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



By CARL ANDERSON



By STAN DRAKE



By LESLIE TURNER



By AL CAPP



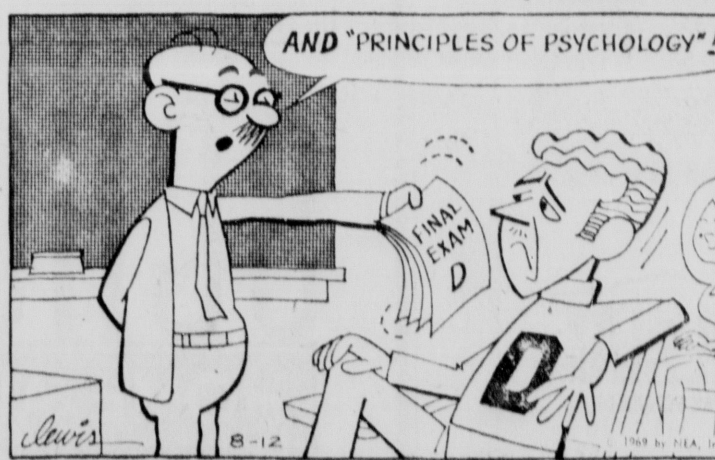
BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



CAMPUS CLATTER



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Tuesday Afternoon				Bruce Williamson (C)		tal District		
4:00	(2) The Linkletter Show	(6) I Love Lucy	(8) Truth or Consequences (C)	(11) News (C)	(13) Eleven PM Report (C)	8:30	(5) The Bob McAllister Show (C)	
	(3) Ranger Station (C)	(11) Hey Landlord (C)	(13) 7 PM Edition (C)	(13) Eleven PM Report (C)	(13) Eleven PM Report (C)		(7) Girl Talk (C)	
	(4) The Match Game	(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	(4) (6) Star Trek (C) (R)	11:25	(3) Movie, "Between Time and Eternity" Lilli Palmer		(11) Hercules and Winkie Dink (C)	
	(5) Allen Ludden's Gallery (C)	7:30	(2) (3) (10) Lancer (C) (R)	(10) Late Show, "The Treasure of Pancho Villa" Rory Calhoun			(13) Romper Room	
	(6) The Flintstones (C)		(4) (6) Star Trek (C) (R)	11:30	(2) Late Show, "Written on the Wind" Rock Hudson (C)	9:00	(2) Leave it to Beaver	
	(7) (13) Dark Shadows		(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	(4) (6) Tonight Show			(3) Hap Richards Show	
	(8) Mike Douglas Show		(7) (8) (13) Mod Squad (C) (R)	(7) (8) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)			(4) Your New Job (C)	
	(10) Comedy Theater, "My Sister Ellen" Jack Lemmon		(11) Honeymooners	11:40	(11) Movie, "The Lady Wants Mink" Ruth Hussey		(6) Pick a Show	
	(11) Speed Racer (C)	8:00	(5) Pay Cards (C)				(7) Movie	
4:25	(4) NBC Afternoon News		(11) Baseball—Twins vs. Yankees (C)				(8) Steve Allen Show (C)	
4:30	(2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)		(17) Firing Line (C)				(10) Dialing for Dollars	
	(3) Hazel (C)	8:30	(2) (3) (10) Liberate Show (C)				(11) Krazy Cat (C)	
	(4) Movie, "Look For the Silver Lining" June Haver		(4) (6) Julia (C) (R)				(13) Hazel (C)	
	(6) The New Breed		(5) David Frost (C)			9:15	(3) Huckleberry Hound Show (C)	
	(7) Movie, "Way of a Gaucho" Rory Calhoun		(7) Wonderful World of Women (C)				(2) The Donna Reed Show	
	(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)		(8) It Takes a Thief (C)				(3) Make Room For Daddy	
	(13) Gilligan's Island		(13) Suspense Theater				(4) Joan Rivers Show	
5:00	(1) Superman (C)	9:00	(4) Movie, "Ride to Hangman's Tree" Jack Lord (C) (R)				(5) Marine Boy (C)	
	(13) Superhero (C)		(6) Movie, "The Lost World" Michael Rennie (C)				(11) The Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C)	
	(13) Movie, "Deep Valley" Ida Lupino		(17) French Chef				(13) Girl Talk (C)	
5:30	(5) The Liars Club (C)	9:30	(2) (3) (10) Doris Day (C) (R)				9:50	(10) Fashions in Sewing
	(8) McHale's Navy		(7) (13) N.Y.P.D. (C) (R)				10:00	(2) (3) (10) The Lucy Show (C) (R)
	(10) Burke's Law		(8) Scene '69 (C)					(4) (6) It Takes Two
	(11) Abbott and Costello		(17) Folk Guitar					(5) Eastside Comedy
6:00	(2) WCRB TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)	10:00	(2) (3) (10) News Special (C)					(8) David Frost (C)
	(3) Weather (C)		(5) 10 O'Clock News					(11) Gourmet with David Wade (C)
	(5) McHale's Navy		(7) (8) (13) Dick Cavett Show (C)					(13) Ed Nelson Show (C)
	(6) Total Information News (C)		(17) Westernfront					(4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C)
	(8) News (C)		(10:30) (11) Westerners					(10) The Beverly Hills (C) (R)
	(11) Munsters		(11:00) (2) News (C)					(3) Allen Ludden's Gallery (C)
6:15	(3) News (C)		(4) News (C)					(4) (6) Concentration
6:30	(3) (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)		(5) Movie, "Mildred Pierce" Joan Crawford					(11) Steve Allen Show (C)
	(4) (6) The Huntley Brinkley Report (C)		(6) Total Information News (C)					
	(5) My Favorite Martian		(7) News Bill Beutel					
	(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)		(8) News (C)					
	(11) F Troop		(10) Big News with					
6:45	(17) Friendly Giant							
7:00	(2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)							
	(3) Cesar's World (C)							
	(5) I Love Lucy							

Robert Musel

Sports Reaction—No Logic

NEW YORK (UPI)—A Hollywood producer who lost a fortune making a feature film about baseball coined the box office epitaph: "When athletes play, women stay away."

The same holds true for television but that doesn't stop the networks from trying—again and again. Now CBS has announced a plunge into major coverage of the \$125,000 U.S. Open tennis championships at Forest Hills, N.Y.

This time Bill MacPhail, the able, refreshingly frank vice president of CBS Sports, may have done better than he has here before.

For tennis is not only a big time sport in Britain, it is a television show for the entire two weeks of the Wimbledon tennis championships.

"Ten years ago most people wouldn't have known the name of a ranked tennis player. Now they do—just as they've learned the names of star golfers. Almost everyone has played tennis at some time. It's a fast-moving game and really worth watching. We're giving it an hour on Aug. 30 and two hours each on Sept. 6 and 7. That's five hours and I don't think it's ever had that kind of coverage here before."

MacPhail said there was no paid \$12 million for the rights to the 1972 Olympics and sports. Baseball caught on tremendously in Japan yet failed miserably in Italy. In Britain—on the deal, NBC is geared for where it started in the game called "rounders"—it is played only as softball. CBS, it will be remembered, tried and missed with soccer here though this is played around the world by more people than any other sport.

MacPhail thinks CBS will make money on its pro football season this season. It may come as a surprise to fanatics but few sports programs top a good situation series in the ratings and fewer sports make workingman," MacPhail said.

Bridge

Good Defense Takes Chances

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 12		WEST (D)		EAST	
▲ K9	▲ 103	▲ Void	▲ AKQJ762	▲ Q1074	▲ 985
▲ AK1084	▲ Q653	▲ 9732	▲ 74	▲ Q5	▲ A1092
SOUTH		West		North	
▲ AJ86532	▲ 4	3♥	Pass	3NT	4♠
▲ 4	▲ J6	5♥	5♠	5♠	5♠
▲ KJ8	▲ KJ8	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Neither vulnerable		Opening lead—♥K		Helen won with the jack.	

No one would ever insult Helen Sobel Smith by calling her a perfect bridge player. She takes plenty of chances and players who take chances can't be right all the time.

On the other hand, Helen is not inclined to play carelessly and when she was a choice between a right play and a wrong play, she will always make the right one.

Helen defended today's hand in an important match in 1937. Her partner's first-hand, three-heart bid was pre-emptive but a strong pre-emptive by most standards. Therefore Helen decided to try three no-trump. Hearts were opened and continued. South ruffed the second heart, led a spade to dummy's king and continued with the nine. Helen covered with her

HOMELESS: Someone who has no definite place to live may be referred to as being "on the bum." The expression comes from the Old English "bum," to drink, and also from German "bummer," a worthless loafer.

TV Movie High-Lites

Tuesday		Wednesday	
4:30 P.M. (4)	"LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING" (color-biography) June Haver—Traces the career of Marilyn Miller.	9:00 A.M. (7)	"NEVER WAVE AT A WAC" (comedy) Paul Douglas—A girl joins the WAC's in hope of being assigned to Paris where her fiancé is stationed.
4:30 P.M. (7)	"WAY OF A GAUCHO" (color-adventure) Rory Calhoun—A don makes it possible for a prisoner to join the ranks of the gauchos.	10:00 A.M. (5)	"LUCKY LOSERS" (comedy) Huntz Hall—The Bowery Boys attempt to find evidence to convict a killer.
5:00 P.M. (13)	"DEEP VALLEY" Ida Lupino—A mountain girl and a fugitive find romance for a short time.	12:00 Noon (5)	"THE UNINVITED" (drama) Ray Milland—A brother and sister buy a house and a young girl tells them her mother died in their house and now haunts it.
6:00 P.M. (9)	"CONFESSION" (drama) Dennis O'Keefe—After the death of a civic leader, a reporter is assigned to do a series of articles on his life.	2:00 P.M. (5)	"AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" (drama) Brian Donlevy—An immigrant starts on a thousand-mile trek to a job in the mine fields.
9:00 P.M. (4)	"THE RIDE TO HANGMAN'S TREE" (color-western) Jack Lord—Adventures of three likeable bandits.	3:30 P.M. (9)	"THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS" (drama) Joseph Cotten—Study of aristocracy begins in Indianapolis at the turn of the century.
9:00 P.M. (6)	"THE LOST WORLD" Michael Rennie—Expedition plunges into the Amazon jungles and into peril.	4:00 P.M. (10)	"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN" Two "corpses" kidnap Abbott and Costello wanting to transfer Costello's brains to the monster.
11:00 P.M. (5)	"MILDRED PIERCE" (drama) Jack Carson—Story of a woman who made a success out of her business, but lost the love of her daughter in the process.		
11:25 P.M. (3)	"BETWEEN TIME AND ETERNITY" (color-drama) Lili Palmer—A woman with an incurable brain disease leaves her husband for an affair with a fisherman.		
11:25 P.M. (10)	"THE TREASURE OF PANCHE VILLA" Rory Calhoun—A man plots a train robbery with the intention of delivering the gold to Villa's forces.		
11:30 P.M. (2)	"WRITTEN ON THE WIND" (color-drama) Rock Hudson—About the corrupting influences great wealth brings to a second-generation Texas oil family.		
11:30 P.M. (9)	"ATLANTIS, THE LOST CONTINENT" (color-fantasy)—Tale of a fisherman who finds a civilization on the lost continent.		
11:40 P.M. (11)	"THE LADY WANTS MINK" (color-comedy) Eve Arden—A woman decides to breed her own minks so she can have a coat like her neighbors.		
1:00 A.M. (7)	"FORCE OF IMPULSE" (drama) Robert Alda—To impress a wealthy girl, a teen-ager robs his father.		
1:15 A.M. (4)	"JUNGLE JIM IN THE FORBIDDEN LAND" (adventure) Johnny Weissmuller—Jungle Jim refuses to lead an anthropologist to taboo territory.		
1:35 A.M. (2)	"IT HAPPENS EVERY THURSDAY" (comedy) John Forsythe—A man and his family arrive in California to take over a small newspaper.		
3:15 A.M. (2)	"MY FOOLISH HEART" (drama) Dana Andrews—A woman finds that alcohol is not an answer to her problems.		



DEMO PICNIC — City Judge Hubert A. Richter purchases a ticket for the annual Democratic picnic at Upper Hartsbrook Park on Sunday from Carolyn Macdonald, ticket chairman. On the right is Agnes Loughran, co-chairman of the picnic which is sponsored by the Ulster County Democratic Women's Club. Waiting their turn to purchase tickets are Francis R. Koenig, Democratic candidate for mayor (L) and T. Robert Gallo, incumbent alderman-at-large who, along with Richter, is seeking reelection this fall. Congressman Richard Ottinger of Westchester County will be the guest speaker. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Paltz Loitering Hearing--

By BRUCE KAUFMAN

NEW PALTZ

The generations peacefully confronted one another here Monday night when more than 200 residents of the Village of New Paltz crowded into a local school gymnasium for a public hearing on the village's controversial loitering ordinance.

Specifically, the purpose of the meeting, according to Village Attorney William Gruner was to discuss a proposal, put forth by the New Paltz Village Board to repeal the existing ordinance and replace it with another.

Gruner who served as chairman during the meeting, said that there was some question regarding the constitutionality of the village's "peace and good order ordinance" and that the proposed substitute would be more clearly spelled out.

However, main topic of discussion at the public hearing was not the specifics of the law itself, but rather the more general question of how the community of New Paltz can bridge the generation gap which currently exists between the settled families of the village and the youthful students attending the nearby State University.

This underlying theme of the meeting, which proceeded in a vibrant, yet orderly manner, was expressed by Paul Ghinger, a student at the college, who said that the ordinance itself was of little relevance to how the law is enforced.

"What we are concerned with," Ghinger continued, "is the attitudes and atmosphere within which these laws are being carried out."

Ghinger, reading from a prepared statement, said that he was expressing the sentiments of many young people

who felt like himself. During the past two months many of these same young people have been protesting alleged "harassment" by village police. Ghinger identified the source of this harassment as "the reactionary forces of the town who have solidified to carry out their own concept of law and order."

Pan Am Workers Approve Pact, Return to Jobs

NEW YORK (AP) — Clerical and cargo employees returned to work today at Pan American World Airways after voting to approve a new three year contract and end a four-day, nationwide strike.

Pan Am said it resumed normal flight schedules early today following ratification of the contract agreement reached last Friday between the airline and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Harold Gibbons, a Teamsters vice president, said the vote was 65 to 35 per cent in favor of the pact which he described as "the best labor contract ever negotiated in the history of the airline industry."

The contract calls for a 37.4 per cent wage increase over the three years plus a variety of improved benefits. The wage hike will boost the average pay of 10,000 workers from \$3.30 an hour to \$4.52.

Pan Am said the contract included a cost-of-living clause providing for a one-cent increase in hourly wages for each 0.4 increase in the Labor Department price index, with a ceiling of 9 cents in a year.

Pan Am, the nation's largest overseas air carrier, normally operates 460 flights daily between 119 cities in 81 countries. The strike halted most of the line's service.

by their generous applause, was very cordial. One young man, received a thunderous applause when he cautioned against carrying out punitive laws in the context of such an emotional environment. "I don't want to get arrested because my hair is a little long or because of something I might say to my wife while walking down Huguenot Street," he said.

During the two-hour public hearing several residents, who supported the enactment and enforcement of a village loitering law, explained the basis for their support.

"People are just plain afraid to patronize businesses in village," said George Rafferty, a New Paltz resident. "Isn't this an infringement upon some people's rights?"

Rafferty also noted that he had never been harassed by local police because he had "always abided by the law."

Another resident, Cletus Schiller, said that he moved to New Paltz, 11 years ago, because it was a beautiful town, but now the place is "crawling with hippies."

Peter Harp, a New Paltz attorney, echoed Schiller's sentiments when he said that "it has been an outrage what this state college has done to the town."

"It is the duty of the board to enforce the ordinance not to repeal it," Harp said.

Yet despite the discordant opinions on both sides of the generation gap, the majority of the testimony was conciliatory and the audience, as indicated

School Bells Will Ring

Ratify Rhinebeck Contract

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK

School days will be upon Rhinebeck Central youngsters beginning Sept. 3.

All teachers will meet Sept. 2, with new teachers convening at 9 a.m. and general meeting at 1 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

The key was turned in the two-year contract between the Rhinebeck School Board and the Rhinebeck Teachers' Association at the regular board meeting Monday night. The agreement was ratified, contingent upon ratification by the RTA. Henry Wheeler of the RTA has indicated that the agreement in its revised form is "A-OK."

A possible hike in prices for school lunches was forecast by business manager Walter Snyder. He suggested raising the price per student lunch from 35 cents to 40 cents, beginning this fall.

Discussion resulted in a decision to decide the issue at the

next scheduled meeting this month, an idea to make the raise affect only high school and not elementary students was looked upon with some favor. The move was prompted by the vanishing of a surplus of \$3,300 in the program to a present deficit of \$150. Thus, the board voted to change \$500 from the school lunch fund to pay outstanding bills and give the program a head start.

"It has been traditional to give district employees a half day off during the fair week," noted District Principal Ralph Steeves. Employees will receive the afternoon of Aug. 27 off from work.

A realignment of committees was suggested by Board President Robert W. Asher and agreed upon by the board. New committees consist of Asher on Building and Grounds; Ralph Haskins, Robert Grimm, James

Cecil on Policy Handbook; Hans Boehm and Cecil on Community Relations; Mrs. Bartles Teacher-Board Relations; Dr. Mc-

Red Hook Reschedules School Meet

RED HOOK

The Red Hook Board of Education meeting scheduled for Monday night has been rescheduled for Aug. 25, due to the large number of vacationing members, according to business manager William Kessler.

Final bids and a long look at progress on the 36-room addition to the Mill Road Elementary School will be major topics of discussion.

Clenahan and Haskins on Taxes and Budget; Grimm and Boehm on Future Building Needs; Bartles and McClenahan on Resignation Notices; Dissolved Federal Projects, and Negotiating Committees with principals and teachers.

It was decided to ask defeated board member James Kelly to continue in his unofficial capacity as head of the Narcotics Committee.

As to future expansion of the school, Asher said, "We are moving into the second story of the Bulkeley School this year. It takes a long time to get a school built. We'll be pinched for space these next few years."

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August 18 thru Aug. 30

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This new Frigidaire Jet Action Washer has 2-speeds, Delicates cycle & a low price tag!

Jet-simple Design!



5-YEAR NATIONWIDE WARRANTY!

1-year Warranty for repair of any defect without charge, plus 4-year Protection Plan (parts only) for furnishing replacement for any defective part in the complete transmission, drive motor and large capacity water pump! Backed by General Motors!

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"It wasn't the fuel, it was the burner that needed switching!"

"A tempting sales talk almost caused us to switch to another fuel until we discussed our heating problem with our heating oil supplier. A furnace check by his burner serviceman showed that we could save almost 30% in fuel bills by modernizing our present furnace. The difference in cost between modernizing our oil furnace and switching to another fuel was over \$600 . . . not to mention the future fuel savings." Get all the facts before making any changes in your heating system. Contact your heating oil supplier and see if you are one of the hundreds of homeowners in this area who could save up to 30% on your heating bills by modernizing your oil burner.



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Advertising Supplement to the
Kingston Daily Freeman
 Tuesday, August 12, 1969



Here at Britts we take special pride in helping you to find just the right fashions and home furnishings for your family. This time of year we are prepared to outfit every boy and girl — from pre-kindergarten through college age. Months ago we combed the markets for the best values in leading brands of merchandise for this Fall. Beyond that, we insist on top quality at any time of year. We look forward to having the pleasure of serving you. Won't you come in today?

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE NOW THROUGH AUGUST 23RD

KINGSTON PLAZA, KINGSTON

You might start with pantdressing.

High fashion honors go to the girl with the best pant looks this Fall. And Britts has the best of the newest.



OUR SAFARI SHIRT

Heading for the blackboard jungle and very fair game, our newly shaped Safari shirt. From deep-pointed collar to snugly buttoned cuff it's a pants topper extraordinaire. 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton for easiest of care. Gold color, navy, burgundy, brown. 32-38

4.99

PANTS WITH FLAIR

Cut to fit smoothly over your hips, close to your legs and then flaring at the bottom, our beautiful doubleknit twill pants are 100% polyester. Solid colors are loden, berry, or navy 8 - 18

9.00



PANTS IN PRINTS

Great swaggery flared bottoms go very well with splashy printed cotton pants. Light up the school. By all means wear a pair to the first mixer of the year. Come see the colors 8 - 16

7.00



PANTS IN STRIPE

For serious minded moments or the most active days of all, our 100% nylon pants have just the right dash. All fit and flare in black or brown with white stripes. 8 - 18

10.00

it's
easy
to **CHARGE IT**

And have you heard about BLAZON®?

It's a whole new thing. The idea is acrylic bonded to acetate tricot, so you don't worry about looking rumpled. You keep in shape and so do your Blazon® things.



SHELTY CARDIGAN OF "WINTUK" * YARN

"Wintuk" yarns of 100% Du Pont "Orlon"® acrylic make this about as carefree as a sweater can be. And color matched to Blazon® skirts and pants. Colors like red, dark brown, camel, navy, black, white.
34 - 40

Reg. \$6.99 **5.00**

Wintuk
a new fashion yarn of "Orlon"®



TEAM A PILE JACKET WITH A SKIRT

This fuzzy jacket of acrylic pile, has warmth without weight. With knit collar and cuffs, two big patch pockets. Fun in navy, camel, brown, gold color, and red. S, M, L.

8.99

Your Blazon® skirt-along is a gentle A-line in plaids basically navy, brown, gold color, red.
8 - 16

7.99

OR A GREAT SHIRT AND SKIRT

This shirt. Button-down, long-sleeved in 50% polyester, 50% cotton, Navy, red, light green, gold color.
30 - 38

3.99

This skirt. Navy diagonal twill in the Blazon® group. Three pleats on either side in front. Back zip with tab.
8 - 16

7.99



OR A CREW NECK SLIPON OF POPULAR "WINTUK"

Classic Shelly "Wintuk" slipon is all Orlon® acrylic Machine wash and dryable. White, black, dark blue, camel, dark brown, red.
34 - 40

Reg. \$6.99 **5.00**

Straight or flare-legged Blazon® pants are in fall's own colors. Navy, brown, green, gold color, red. And in marvelous checks or plaids.
8 - 18

8.99

Lasso the latest Wranglers.®

PSYCHEDELIC VAQUERO

This low rise print in a knockout flare pant has two pockets and pow! 10 oz. rigid cotton denim for the wear you associate with Wrangler. Blue, rose. 6 - 16

6.00

VAQUERO IN 14 COLORS

Low rise pant in cotton denim. Wheat, rose, purple, new blue, navy, willow, loden, light blue, dark green, brown, golden bronze, black banana, or white. 6 - 16

5.00

CORDUROY VAQUERO

Thick and thin 10 oz. cotton corduroy for our low rise, two pocket pant. Rose, navy, willow, off white, green, banana, or dark brown. 6 - 16

6.00

SLIM JEANS IN NAVY

Ever notice how navy goes with just about any top, no matter how kooky its design or color? That sturdy heavy cotton denim again. The kind you never tire of. 6 - 20

4.50

FLARE LEG DENIMS

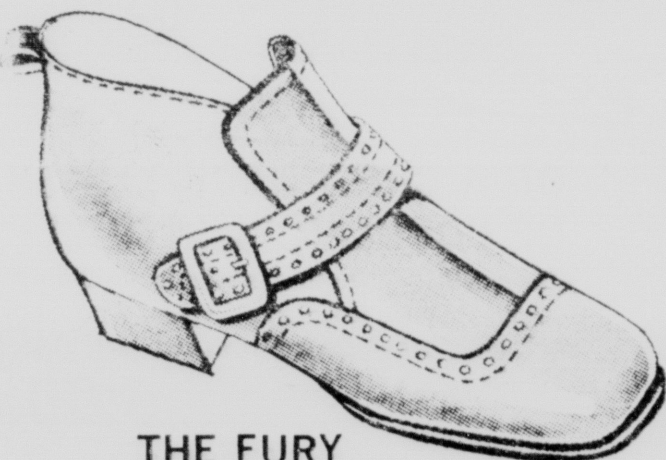
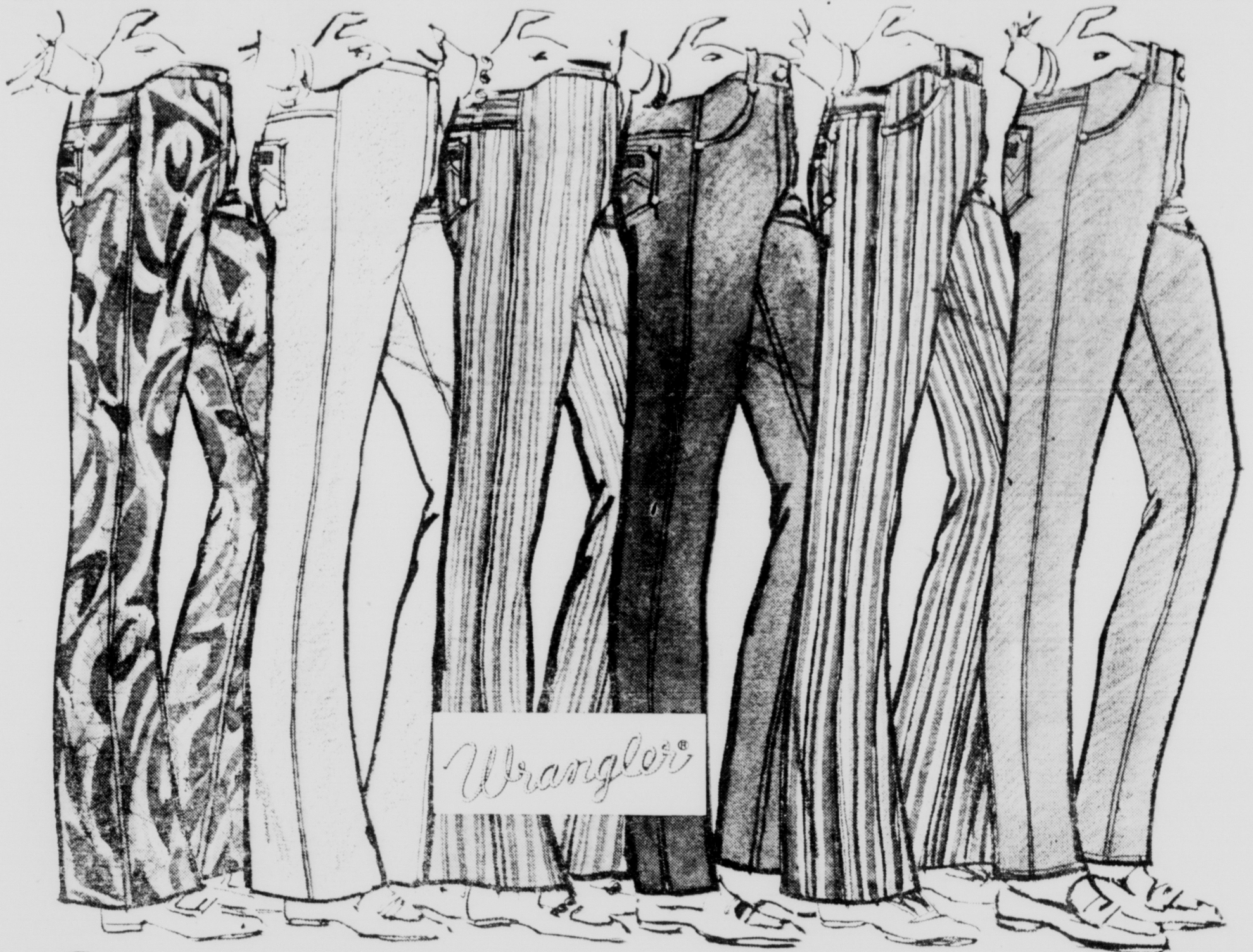
Rugged cotton pant with woven stripes, four pocket styling. Cut quite a swath ranging the corridors between classes in blue, brown, or green. 6 - 16

6.00

COLORFUL SLIM DENIMS

Rigid 10 oz. cotton denims are slick in banana, black, golden bronze, brown, dark green, light blue, loden, willow, new blue, purple, rose, wheat or white. 6 - 20

4.50

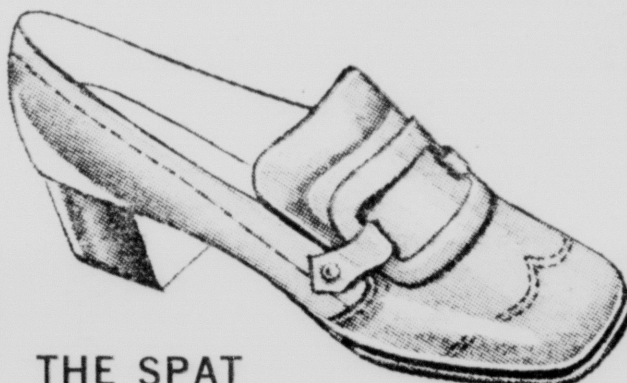


THE FURY

Perfect pant booting in soft brown leather, black heels. 5 - 10

5½ - 10 - B
7 - 9 - 2A

15.00 Pr.

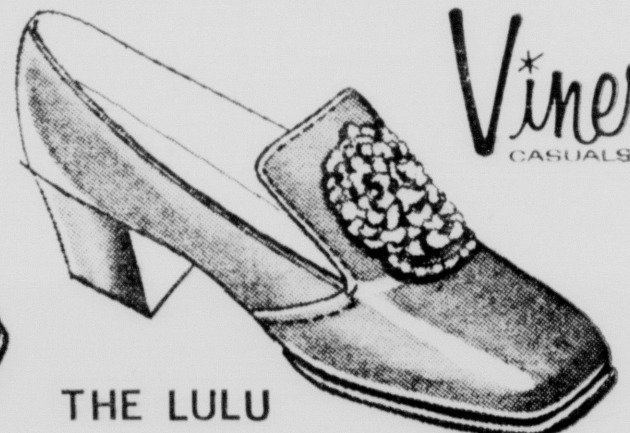


THE SPAT

Boot with an up front and way out look Juniper leather.

5½ - 10 - B
7 - 9 - N

15.00 Pr.



THE LULU

Mustard leather boot with fashion snap and chunky heels.

5½ - 10 - B
7 - 9 - 2A

15.00 Pr.

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CASUALS

The Take Me Alongs.

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LI'L OSTRICH BILLFOLD

Lady Buxton's Newport is ostrich-grained cowhide with brass touches. Powder blue or puff white.

6.00

FRENCH PURSE

To match the billfold in pale blue or white ostrich cowhide. Does very nicely on its own.

6.00

FRENCH CLUTCH

When you need a bit more room, have your Buxton clutch ready to go. Pale blue, white.

7.50

BUXTON KEY-TAINER

Powder blue or puff white ostrich grained cowhide to keep your keys ever at hand.

4.00

CLEVER CLUTCHES

Little vinyl bags in many styles. Wrist or shoulder straps. Zip compartments. Black, cherry red, cognac, nugget gold color, mahogany.

3.00

RUMPP® BILLFOLD

Fine leather in groovy fashion colors. Holds money, pictures, drivers license, etc.

Reg. \$3.66 **3.00**

CASUAL BAGS

Barrels and shoulder types. Zip topped and double handled. Roomy interiors. Vinyl in black, birch, sable or cognac.

Reg. \$6.00 **5.00**

BUXTON

PRETTY SCARFS

You've dozens of ways to wear our acetate twill scarfs. New prints and fall '69 colors.

2.50

JACLYN CARRYALLS

Mirino vinyl in vagabond or dressy shapes. To hold all your gear neatly. Sable, cognac, birch or black.

Reg. \$ 6.00

5.00

The look is the jumper. And the leg looks are smashing.

REALLY ONE PIECE

This "blouse" and jumper are all one fashion. A herringbone weave combines with a solid one for the two piece look. In a blend of 60% rayon, 20% cotton, 20% nylon — a fabric that feels marvelous. Basically black, navy or brown. 5 - 13

18.00

REALLY TWO PIECES

Here, the jumper points up fashion with brass buttoned plaid that's all acrylic. And all American, in red, white and blue. The white blouse trims its stand-up collar and ruffly cuffs with tender bits of lace. Altogether pifty. 3 - 11

15.00

OUR MYRNA® PANTY HOSE

Sheer and sleek Agilon® nylon panty hose are knit to fit and flatter. In head-turning Fall colors for the neatest legs in class.

Petite, average, tall, extra tall.

Reg \$1.99 pair

2 for 3.00



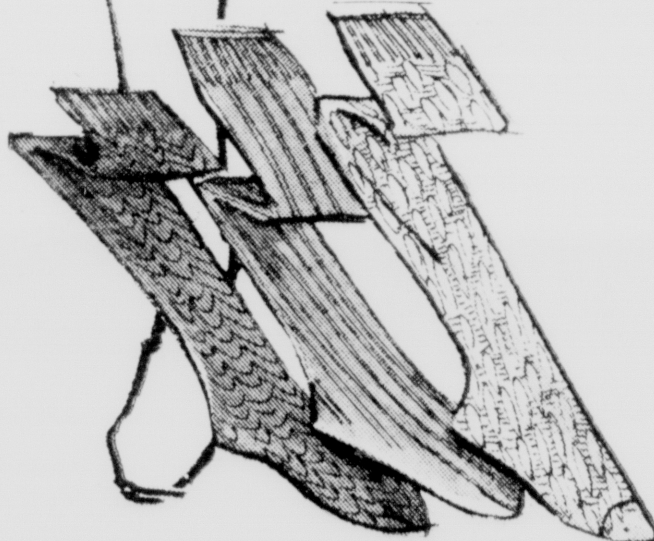
it's
easy
to CHARGE IT

Bonnie Doon

BONNIE DOON KNEE HIGHS

Perfect with jumpers, scooters and shorts, our Bonnie Doons couldn't be more colorfully right. Many knit and crocheted styles. In wool and stretch nylon to stay up there. Just about any color you can imagine. 9 - 11

1.50 Pr.



Britts has the coats with fashion dash

These are only two of many. You must see the whole collection. Try them all! The 33" car coat isn't really fur, but who cares? And there are wide-wale cotton corduroys or wool melton car coats lined with pile of 65% acrylic, 35% polyester. Toasty! The rain-or-shine coats come in other styles, too.

it's easy to **CHARGE IT**



ALL-WEATHER COAT

65% Fortrel® polyester, 35% Avril® rayon, the permanently pressed fabric is washable. Balmacon or Cherchez la Femme trench style. Oyster, navy, powder, gold color. Petite or Misses sizes. Reg. \$19.99

15.00

LAMB OF A CAR COAT

Frosted pile of 100% acrylic looks for all the world like black baby lamb. Double-breasted, notch collared, buttoned and belted to go. 8 - 18

25.00

Cinderella makes us very happy.

MY LITTLE SISTER LOOKS SO SWEET

Here, in an A-Line of 50% Fortrel® polyester, 50% cotton, it's a "Stop the Press" meaning no iron. It has a yoke and pleats under that. Red or green. She has another no-iron plaid that's 80% cotton, 20% polyester. Hers is navy. It comes in brown, too. 4 - 6X

7.00

THIS IS MY SHIRT SHIFT

Cinderella made it of denim. 50% Kodel® polyester, 50% cotton. I took the red. It comes in blue as well. I have two others. A plaid A-line (black/red or navy/gold color) in 80% cotton, 20% polyester. And an all cotton Indian print shift in the wildest orange. Every one has "Stop the Press". 7-14

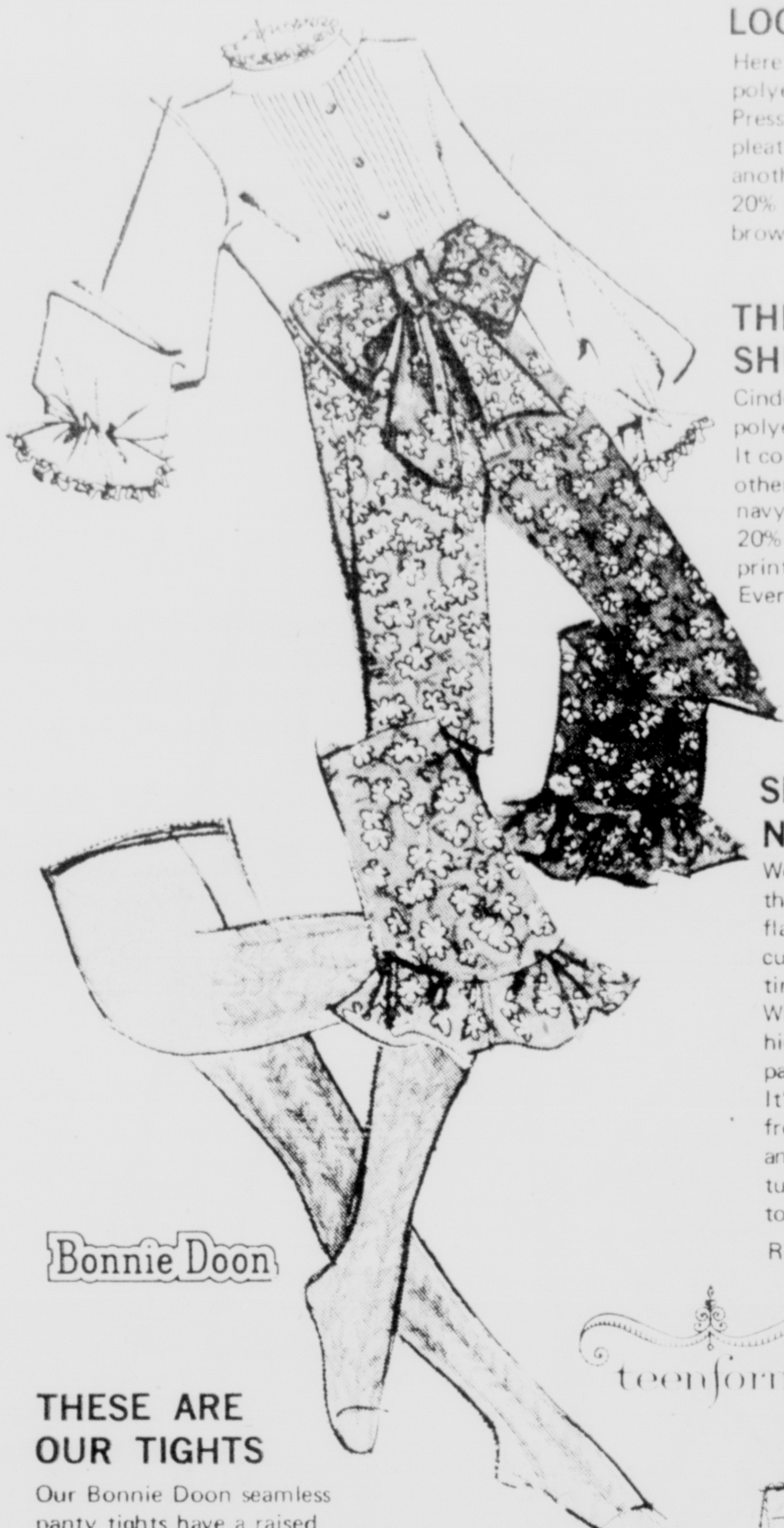
9.00

Cinderella

SEE OUR NEW PJ's!

Would you believe they're cotton flannel? They're culottes for bed-time—all one piece. White shirty top, high-waisted pant part that's printed. It's hard to choose from three prints and three different tucked or ruffy tops. 4 - 14

Reg. \$3.99 **3.00**



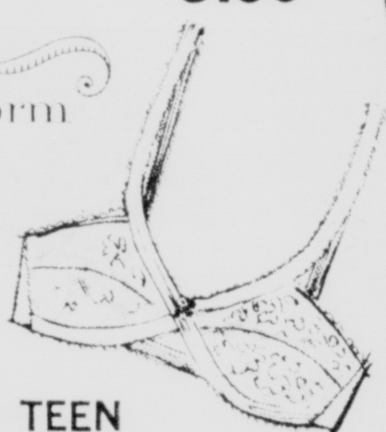
Bonnie Doon

THESE ARE OUR TIGHTS

Our Bonnie Doon seamless panty tights have a raised all-over viney pattern. They can be white, flax, navy, red, chestnut, gold color, indigo or moss. 4 - 14.

3.00

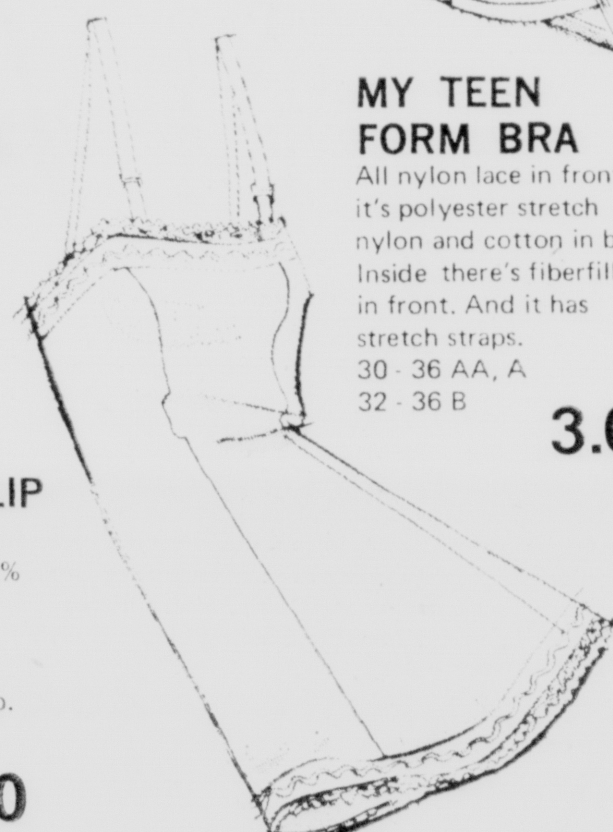
teenform



MY TEEN FORM BRA

All nylon lace in front, it's polyester stretch nylon and cotton in back. Inside there's fiberfill in front. And it has stretch straps. 30 - 36 AA, A 32 - 36 B

3.00



LORRAINE

I LOVE THIS SLIP


It's quite grown up, don't you agree? And cool in 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. Straps are adjustable and notice the tucking and lace at the top. Just white. Just right. 4 - 12

2.50



Cinderella keeps Mama Happy, Too

We have the greatest mother. She can't see any reason to spend hours washing and ironing that she could spend playing with us. So she buys things like these from Britts.

Cinderella 

ORLON® ACRYLIC POLOS

These long sleeved shirts have real roll-over turtle necks and tightly knit cuffs. Completely machine wash-and-dryable in white or gold color.

4 - 6X **3.00**

7 - 14 **4.00**

DIRNDL-Y SKIRTS

100% bonded acrylic makes my little sister's red plaid skirt carefree. And my own blue plaid one merely great. Hug us, we won't crush.

4 - 6X **6.00**

7 - 14 **7.00**

it's
easy
to **CHARGE IT**

THESE ARE OUR SLACKS

We wear these with the polos and other shirts and such. 100% bonded acrylic in red plaid for little girls; blue plaid for me.

4 - 6X **6.00**

7 - 14 **8.00**

LIKE MY JUMPER?

So do I. It's the nicest blue plaid and see how it buckles up top? I jump into it right after I pull on my white polo. You should have one.

7 - 14 **12.00**

Bonnie Doon

BONNIE DOON KNEE-HIGHS

Our 100% stretch nylon cuffed socks are a flat knit in nice opaque shades of flax, navy, dark brown, dark green, pearl grey, or white. 6 - 9½ S, M.

1.00 Pr.



After school, we play a lot

Mother says Britts has the best clothes for us because she doesn't spend all her time taking care of them. She can bake cookies instead of ironing, for instance.

A CORDUROY JUMPERALLS

Nice in cotton corduroys with open button shoulders. One comes in many colors with one appliqued knee. Another is printed all over. 2 - 4

Reg. \$ 2.99 **2.47**

B BOYS' AND GIRLS' SLACKS

All cotton corduroy. Boys' style has banded front, elastic back, angle pockets, button-front suspenders. Boy colors. Girls get flare pants in prints with banded front and elastic back back. 2 - 4

Reg. \$1.99 **1.67**

C LONG-SLEEVED POLOS

To wear with lots of things, these all-cotton knits have roll-over turtle necks, and ribbed cuffs. Quite a few colors and white.

2 - 4 Reg. \$ 1.49

1.00

D BIG GIRLS' DRESSES

These are all bonded knits—some in rayon, some in acrylics. Four styles: a coat dress; shirt top and pleated skirt; low torso dress; and a pleated V-neck. Grey, blue, brown, green, gold color, navy, red. 7 - 14

Reg. \$ 6.00 **5.00**

E IMPORTED BULKY CARDIGAN

Knit of Orlon® acrylic, this sweater goes with shirts, turtles, dresses. Pants and skirts, too. New-this-year colors. 7 - 14

Reg. \$ 5.99 **5.00**

F SISTERS' SUSPENDER SKIRTS

Bonded acrylic, so they always look nice, our skirts have button-front suspenders. They gather under the waistband. Red plaid for 3-6x sizes. Navy or red in 7-14.

Reg. \$ 6.00 **5.00**

G WE COLLECT WHITE BLOUSES

Our 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton blouses come three ways. There's a tie blouse with a pin; a Juliet style; and a Jabot. All machine washable.

7 - 14 Reg. \$ 3.00 **2 for 5.00**

H LITTLEST JUMPERS

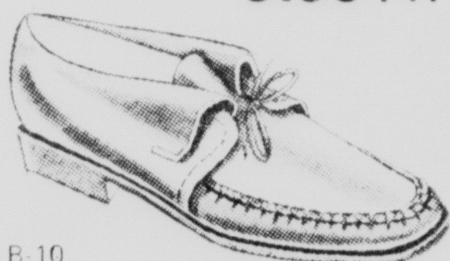
Wide wale cotton corduroy takes a felt applique. Maybe a lion? It's a sleeveless jumper with four buttons in back and comes in nice new colors. 2 - 4

Reg. \$2.99 **2.47**

CUFFED BOOTIE

The moosehide tan boot. Not a snow boot, but a go boot! 12½ - 4

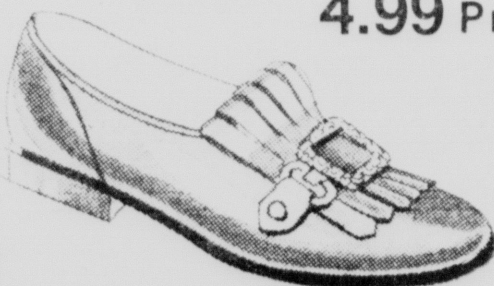
5.99 Pr.



HARDWARE FRINGED LOAFER

Wipe-clean man-made upper, long-wearing sole. Antiqued brown. 10 - 4

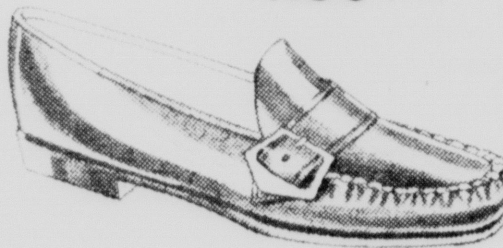
4.99 Pr.



STRAPPED LOAFER

Buckle this shoe and skip to school. You'll feel fine all day. Tasco Brown. 12½ - 4

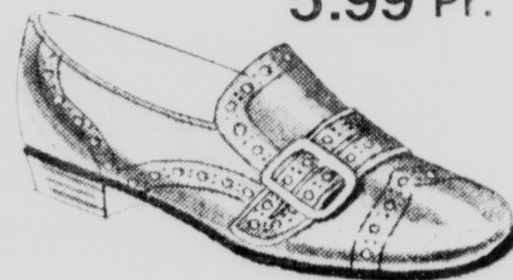
4.99 Pr.



MONK STRAPS

Soft, comfortable. Looks great with pants, skirts. Blended brown. 8½ - 4

5.99 Pr.



We need oodles of shirts and pants

Often, especially on Saturday when Daddy is home, we all go to Britts. That's where we found these things. You can, too.

THE APACHE SHIRT

For the first day of school, perhaps. 65% polyester, 35% cotton in machine-wash-and-dryable fabric. In crayon colors. 3 - 6X, 7 - 14.

Reg. \$ 2.99 **2.00**

THE SAFARI SHIRT

Long buttoned sleeves, two buttoned pockets in 65% polyester, 35% cotton that's all ease of care. White 3 - 6X, 7 - 14.

Reg. \$ 2.99 **2.00**

PRINTED COTTON TWILL FLARES

A sort of hillbilly print — or geometric and Indian — however you look at it — this is a long-wearing pant in sizes 3 - 6X.

Reg. \$ 3.99 **3.00**

PLAID WOOL FLARES

Wool at this price? Yes, and not only in very nice plaids, but in checks. Many colors and beautifully fitting. 7 - 14.

Reg. \$ 3.99 **3.00**

CORDUROY FLARE PANTS

Some are sashed, some not. They're all wide-wale cotton corduroy in very pleasant colors. Washable.

3 - 6X Reg. \$ 2.99 **2.00**

7 - 14 \$3.99 **3.00**

VERY GROWNUP HANDBAG

Strap converts from shoulder to hand style. Crushed leather-look vinyl. Black, birchwood, cognac, sable, mahogany.

3.00

FLARES IN COTTON DENIM

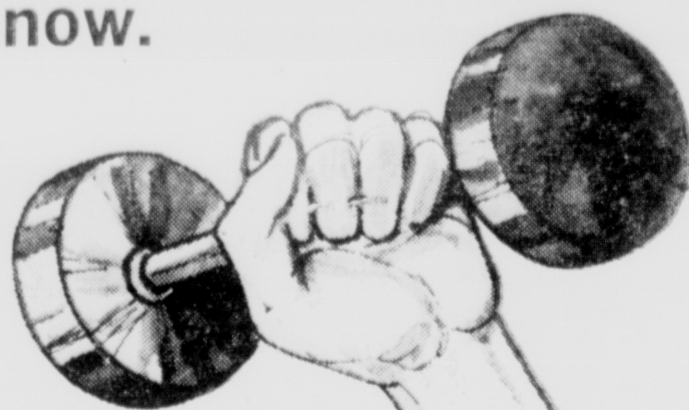
There's always been something great about denim, and in the new wild prints at Britts, the prints are tough! 7 - 14.

Reg. \$ 4.99 **4.00**



Mom thinks Britts is great.
She's right, you know.

All my Brookdale underwear and socks
are machine washable, dry fast and feel great.



T-SHIRTS AND BRIEFS

White 100% combed cotton knit is cool. The shirts are reinforced at collar and shoulder, and the neck doesn't sag. Briefs have elasticized waistband and legs.

4 - 18

Reg. 3 for \$2.29

Pkg. of 3 for 1.87



Look for this seal on our own tested brands. It is your assurance of dependable quality.

It's easy to CHARGE IT



STRETCH SOCKS

What else but 100% stretch nylon? Smoothly fitting dressy socks and guaranteed to wear for one year. Just about any color.

7 - 8½ 9 - 11

69¢

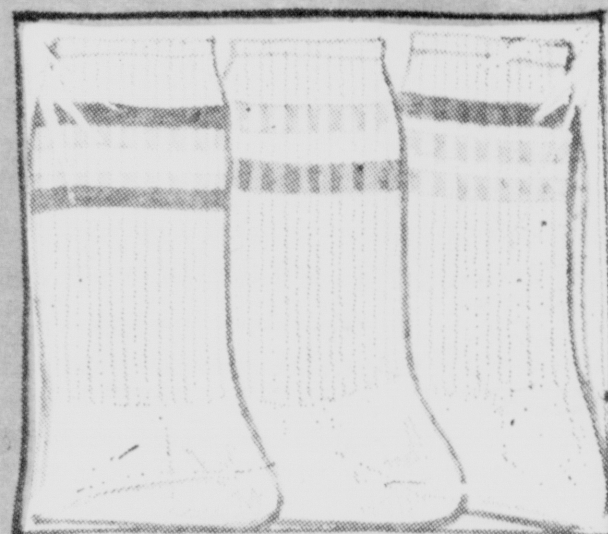


KNIT SPORT SOCKS

75% Orlon, 25% nylon for a soft, long life. Absorbent and handsome in any of fifteen colors. They're for dress, too.

7 - 8½ 9 - 11

69¢



STRIPE TOP CREW SOCKS

50% cotton, 50% rayon crews are knit to stay up. Nylon reinforced heel and toe. In light or dark colors with contrasting striped tops. 6 - 11

Reg. 3 for \$1.25

Pkg. of 3 for 1.00

**Wait'll you see
the shirts and
jeans and
sweaters.**



**UNLINED NO-IRON
JACKET**

Raglan sleeved, storm collared, zip front jacket is 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Permanently pressed. Two front pockets, adjustable two-button cuffs. Maize, navy, blue, gold color, or green. 8 - 18

4.99



**ORLON® CARDIGAN
SWEATER**

Neat, five-button V necked model is link-stitched Orlon acrylic that washes beautifully. Double knit cuffs and hem. Blue, dark green, gold color, light green, brown. S - XL.

5.99

**OUR ACRILAN®
KNIT SHIRT**

Strictly no-iron, this acrylic knit. Smooth fit that stays that way. Fashion collar, knit cuffs, long sleeves, bottom hem. Button placket. New fall colors. 8 - 18

2.59

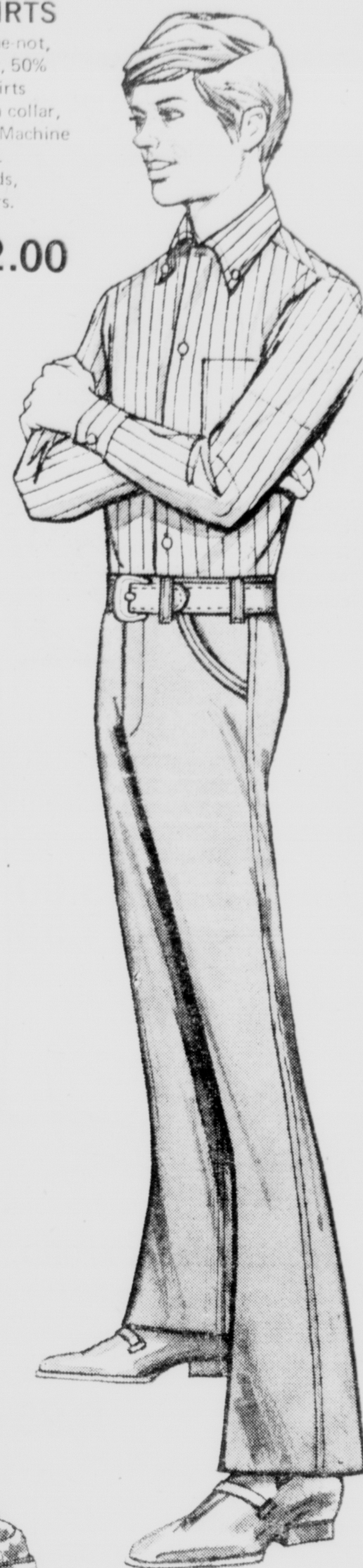


**BROOKDALE
NO-IRON
SPORT SHIRTS**

Brookdale press-me-not, our 50% polyester, 50% combed cotton shirts have button-down collar, matching pocket. Machine washable, dryable. Long sleeves. Plaids, stripes, solid colors. 8 - 18

Reg. \$ 2.59

2.00



it's
easy
to **CHARGE IT**

**BROOKDALE
TWILL DRESS JEANS**

Strong, strong fabric is 75% polyester, 25% cotton twill, permanently pressed. Wash and dry by machine. Lean, tapered styling. Blue, green, whiskey or gold color. 6 - 18 regular or 6 - 16 slim. Reg. \$3.99

3.00

**BROTHERS'
FLARED JEANS**

All in 50% polyester, 50% cotton, our flare bottoms for little guys are solid blue, green, brown. Big brother's style is solid in blue, green, brass. Machine-washable.

4 - 7 solid

8 - 18 solid

2.99

4.50

Rob Roy

**Britts features brands
like Rob Roy®
and Farah®!**

**TAKE THIS
BODY SHIRT**

Rob Roy shapes it in no-iron broadcloth of 50% Kodel® polyester, 50% cotton. Cool. Long sleeves. And in new deeptone colors. 8 - 20

5.00

**SUPER HOPSACK
JEANS**

Farah does a group of Slak-Back dress jeans in 65% polyester, 35% rayon and adds Fara-Press. Yoke back, inset pockets. Scoop pockets in front. Center creased. Fall '69 colors.

6 - 12 Regular or Slim

25" - 32" Waist Prep

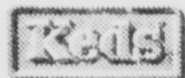
**5.00
7.50**



BIG LEAGUER OXFORD

Keds laces a basketball shoe in the toe and reinforces the eyelets. Rugged duck upper and vulcanized rubber sole with cushioning inside. 100% washable. White 2½ - 6

6.95 Pr.



CHAMP TENNIS OXFORD

The Keds guys live with traditional styling in good old Army duck. Non-skid rubber soles and cushioned insole. Washable white.

Boys 2½ - 6 or Men's 6½ - 11

5.95 Pr.

it's easy to CHARGE IT

WICKER STITCH TURTLES

Have your mock turtle Rob Roy in 100% cotton knit in solid colors or knit blazer stripes. Knit cuffed long sleeves and a textured new wicker knit. 8 - 20.

4.50

FARAH® DRESS JEANS

This slak-back square checked jean has inset back pockets and scoop ones in front. Yoke back, belt loops, center crease styling in no-iron 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Latest colors.

6 - 12 Regular or Slim

25" to 32" waist Prep

**5.50
7.50**

MATCHED SET

Rob Roy likes the look of broadcloth shirts with matching ties. No ironing needed. The blend is 50% Kodel® polyester, 50% cotton. Deep tones of blue, gold color, brown, or green.

6.00

**ADD FARAH®
HOPSACK SLACKS**

Fara-Press® means they "iron" in the wash. Ivy styling in 65% polyester, 35% rayon. With belt loops, cuffs, and neat center crease. In tough new fall colors.

6 - 12 Regular or Slim

25" to 32" waist.

**6.00
8.00**

FARAH®

Good ways to look on or off campus.

Britts buys from top manufacturers. These buys are typical of the attention to detail and quality we look for in boys' and men's wear.



DOUBLE BREASTED WOOL BLAZER

For dress or casual wear, our 100% fine wool blazer is fully lined with acetate. Four buttoned, flap pocketed, with double vent back. French blue, navy, bronze, camel or black. 8 - 18

10.99

RHODES BAN-LON® SWEATER SHIRT

Classic fashion collar style is 100% Blue "C" nylon. A nifty knit, it's Thermoset® to keep its shape through many washings. Many colorfast colors. 8 - 20

4.50

BAN-LON® MOCK TURTLE KNIT

This voice of the turtle is pure "C" nylon, too, and stays fit however often it's washed. Keeps its bright good looks and contour clinging ways in any color. 8 - 20

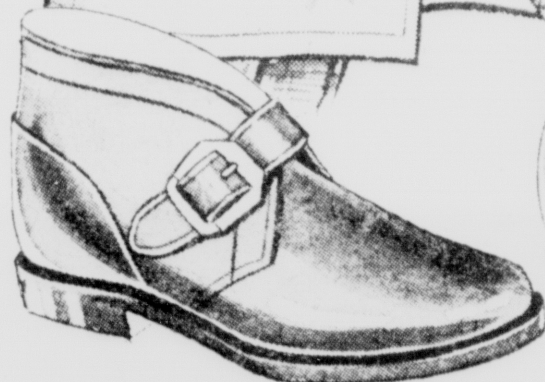
4.50

NO-IRON ALL-WEATHER COAT

The right look for rain or any day, this 75% combed cotton, 25% polyester coat repels stains as well as water. Zip-out lining is pile of 100% Orlon® acrylic. Black, olive, British tan or natural. 8 - 18

14.99

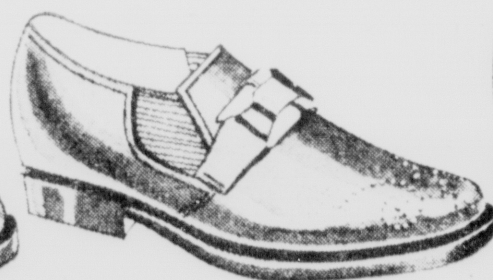
it's easy to **CHARGE IT**



REAL GEORGE BOOT

Boot around in antique brown. Soft leather upper and a sole that's hard to wear out. 10 - 3

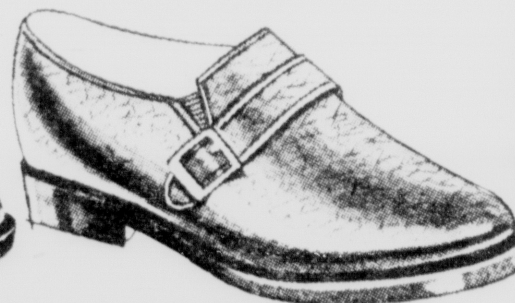
6.99 Pr.



HARDWARE GORE SLIPON

Pin a medal on this black leather smoothie. Made on a combination last. 11 - 3

5.99 Pr.



DEMI BOOT

Hickory brown leather in the popular new boot look. Beautifully fitting. 11 - 3

5.99 Pr.



MONK STRAP WING TIP

Brown grained leather with rugged soles and reinforcing shank. 10½ - 3

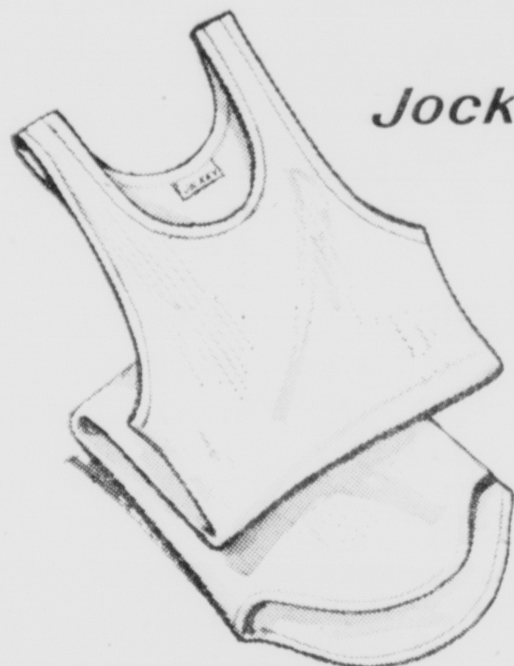
5.99 Pr. B.



COTTON T-SHIRTS AND BRIEFS

Smooth, comfortable flat knit shirt with contoured sleeves and reinforced no-sag neck, in S - XL. 1 x 1 ribbed cotton knit brief with heat-resistant elastic waist. Roomy but well fitting. Comfort contoured. 38 - 44.

3 for 4.00



Jockey®

ATHLETIC SHIRT

Fine combed cotton in a 2 X 1 rib knit. Wide shoulder straps and long cut for plenty of tuck-in and comfort. S - XL

3 for 3.75

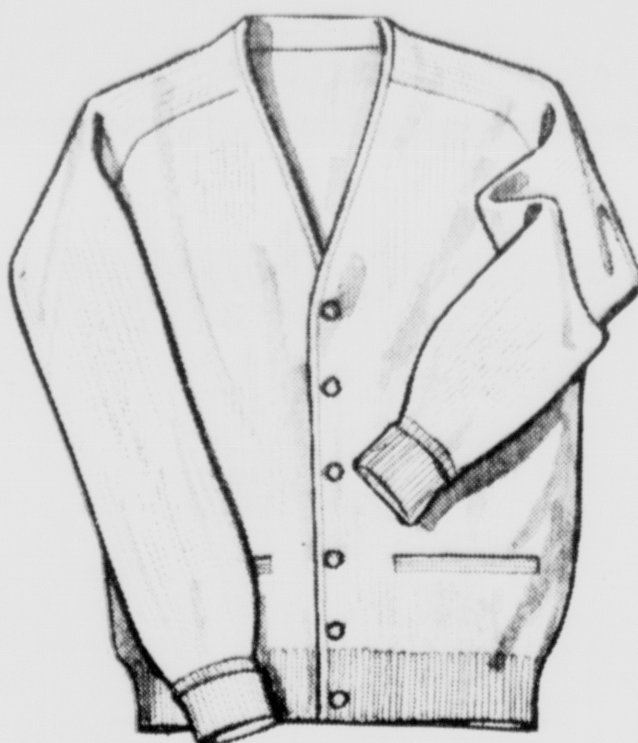
Interwoven®



SPORT CREWS

Great styles knit of 75% Orlon® acrylic, 25% stretch nylon (some 80% Orlon® 20% nylon). With stay-up ability in many colors. One size fits 10 - 13.

1.50



PURITAN PEERCOAT

100% lambswool Aqua Knit® cardigan. Machine washable. Six button styling with two pockets. Famous Puritan quality. Newest fall colors. S - XL

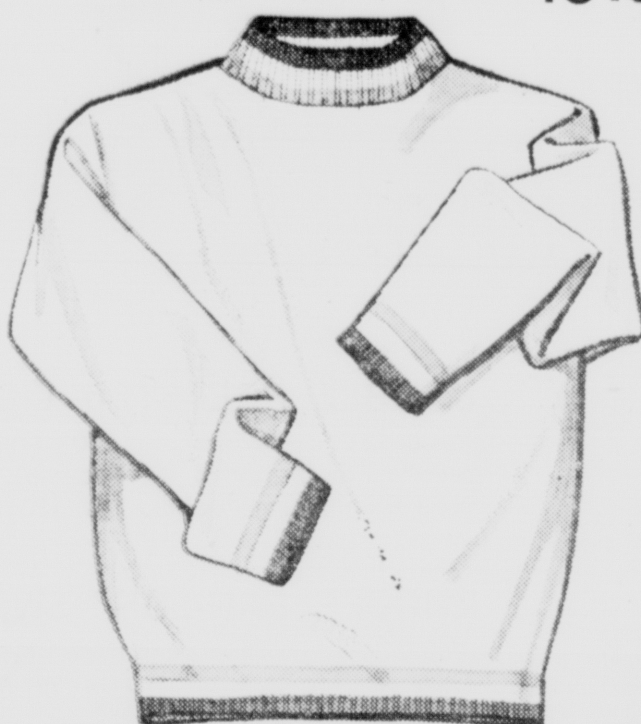
18.00



PURITAN PULLOVER

Aqua Knit® V-neck pullover, a classic in pure lambswool by Puritan. Soft, luxurious, durable. Machine washable. Quite something new in the new wolors S - XL

15.00



PURITAN LAN-MOOR

Very much the sportsman, this 100% Orlon® acrylic is a doubleknit pullover with high crew neck. Two contrast colors at neck and cuffs on several solids. S - XL

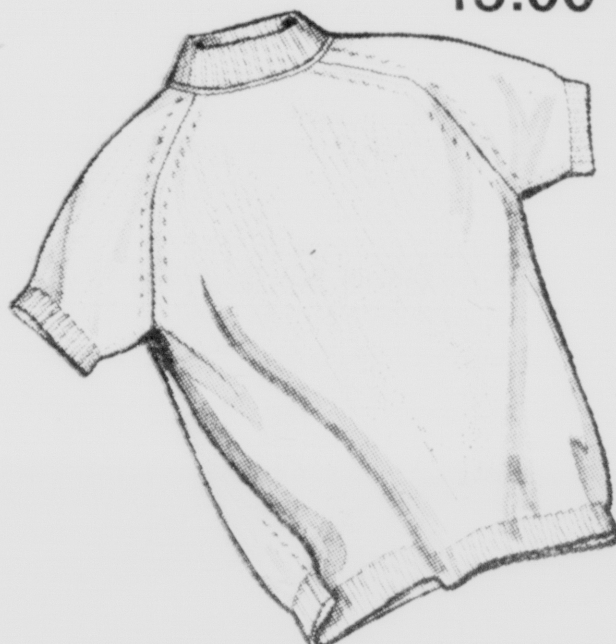
15.00



PURITAN LAN-JAC

Fine doubleknit jacket-styled sweater is 100% Orlon® acrylic. Soft to the touch, remarkat for wear. Typically Puritan detailed in the latest colors for men. S - XL

17.00



PURITAN BAN-LON® MOCK TURTLE

Even after countless machine washings, this short-sleeved nylon knit keeps its shape and original fashionable color. And there's a fine variety of those. S - XL

10.00

PURITAN®



PURITAN BAN-LON® CLASS

Fashioned collar and placket style in 100% texturalized nylon is a full fashioned knit. Short sleeves. Machine washable and dryable. Many colors. S - XL

11.00

Britts Features The Top Brands

In men's and boys' wear, you'll find names you know mean quality. In the latest styles and colors.

VAN HEUSEN

^A VAN HEUSEN® HAMPSHIRE HOUSE

Dress shirts in 80% Dacron® polyester, 20% cotton. Van-O-Press for no-ironing ever. Stripes in blue, gray, brown or raspberry frost tones. Wide spread collar. French cuffs. 14½ - 17.

8.00

^B NEW DEEP TONE VAN HEUSENS®

Hampshire House dress shirts in solid colors with short sleeves and wide spread collars are 80% Dacron® polyester, 20% cotton. With exclusive Van-O-Press for no-ironing ever. Bold continental-inspired tailoring. 14½ - 17.

8.00

FARAH® MASTER SLACKS

Farah-Press-never-iron 50% polyester, 50% cotton slacks. Plaids in plain weaves. Or, solid colored Farah Master Ply styles. Beautiful fit. Plain front styling.

FARAH

^C Plaids **10.50**
^D Solids **9.50**

THE NEW VAN HEUSEN® "BROOK"

Van Heusen designed a new look for traditionalists, "The buttonless button-down". Tapered fit, vivid new stripings, no-iron polyester and cotton blends. Wear with or without collar pin. 14½ - 17

7.50



it's easy to **CHARGE IT**

Britts' sweaters take campus life in stride

A. OUR ALPACA AND WOOL CARDIGAN

Head for the links or class in our 2 ply link-stitched 50% virgin Alpaca, 50% virgin wool classic golfer. Comfortable casual fit. Interesting colors. S - XL

14.99

B. TIGER SHAG SWEATER

The lush shag look is brushed yarn of 65% mohair, 35% wool. Rack stitched borders. Two pockets. Light blue, whiskey, moss green, marine blue. S - XL

11.99

C. LUXURY CARDIGAN

Styling sets you apart in this leather-trimmed 80% imported wool, 20% Dacron® polyester sweater. Cable knit detailing. Two pockets. Green, camel, navy, brown. S - XL

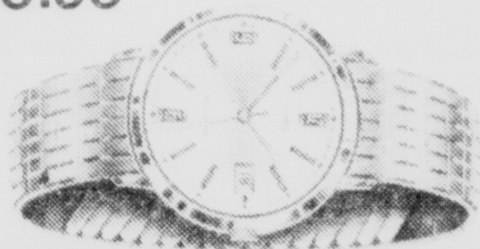
14.99



CHROME CALENDAR WATCH

You're on time for class and important dates with this Timex®. Chrome plated, sweep second hand. Black leather strap.

15.95



VISCOUNT CALENDAR WATCH

Timex® keeps dates for you—not just time. Yellow case with matching expanding band. Luminous dial, sweep second hand.

18.95

E. CREW PULLOVER

Panelled with real suede leather, this pullover of 80% wool, 20% Dacron® polyester is very 1969. Wear with a shirt or scarf and slacks. Green, camel, brown, navy. S - XL.

12.99



D. BROOKDALE GOLF CARDIGAN

Our sweater in a new type of Orlon® acrylic is knit of yarn with a pre-relaxed twist. Luxurious, but tough, it's machine wash-and-dryable. Hawaiian blue, azure blue, green, brown, whiskey. S - XL

10.99

Where the action is

it's
easy
to **CHARGE IT**



STRIPED ACRYLIC KNIT SHIRTS

Choose mock turtles in a wide variety of stripes — with long or short sleeves. Soft, luxurious, yet machine washable.

S - XL Reg. \$3.99 **3.00**

SOLID ACRYLIC KNIT SHIRTS

Acrylic knit sport shirts are full-fashioned, washable by machine. Bound-to-succeed colors for your school-bound wardrobe.

S - XL Reg. \$3.99 **3.00**

CASUAL NO-IRON SLACKS

65% Dacron® polyester, 35% Avril® rayon, our pre-cuffed slim styles are machine wash and dryable. Blue, gray, olive, whiskey.

29 - 42 **7.99**

TARTAN SLACKS

Rugged 50% polyester, 50% cotton slacks with flare leg. Permanently pressed. A good fashion look for this fall. Many Tartans. Choose your clan.

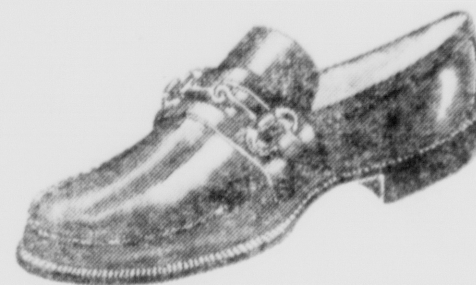
29 - 36 **8.99**



BROOKDALE LOAFER

Adjustable, buckled strap — antiqued brown leather.

6½ - 12 **10.99 Pr.**



HORSE BIT LOAFER

Popular antiqued brown leather with metal bit.

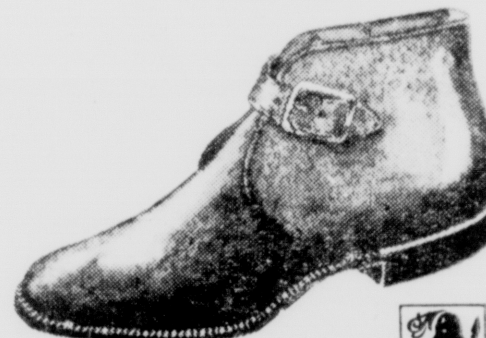
6½ - 12 **10.99 Pr.**



GRAINED LEATHER LOAFER

Smoothly fitting, with vinyl quarter lining. Brown.

6½ - 12 **10.99 Pr.**



BROOKDALE CHUKKA BOOT

Rich dark brown leather, with adjustable strap and buckle.

6½ - 12 **11.99 Pr.**

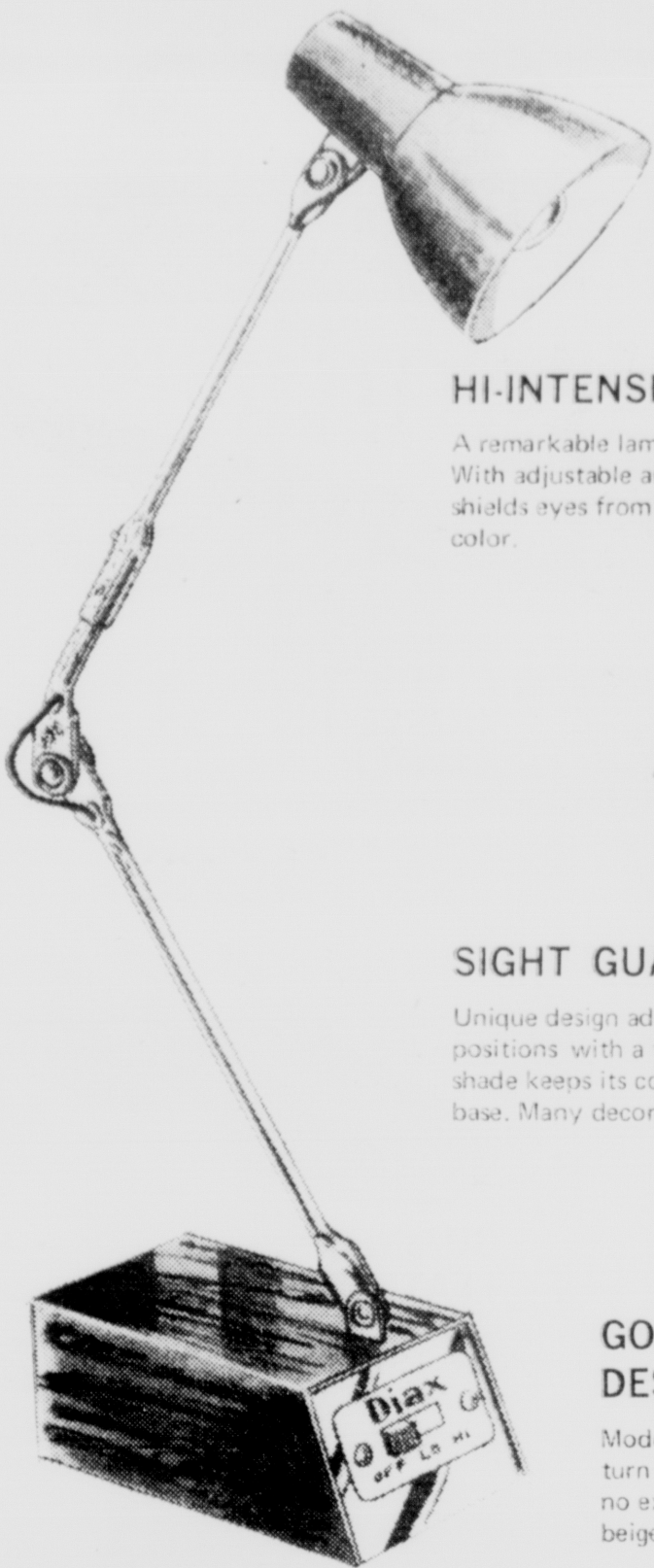
BROOKDALE CREW SOCKS

75% Orlon® acrylic, 25% stretch nylon crews in collegiate colors. One size fits 10 - 13.

89¢
pair



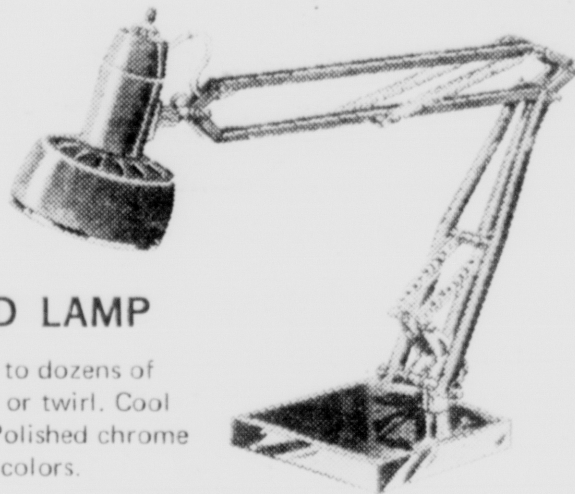
Shedding light on many subjects



HI-INTENSITY STUDY LAMP

A remarkable lamp that focuses light just where it's needed. With adjustable arm and swivel head. An opaque reflector shields eyes from glare. Reliable transformer. Brass-walnut color.

Reg. \$ 12.95 **9.99**



SIGHT GUARD LAMP

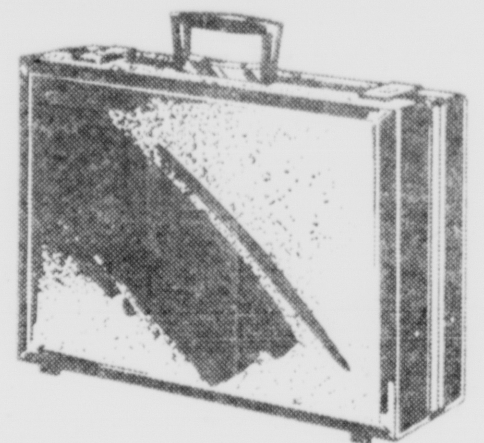
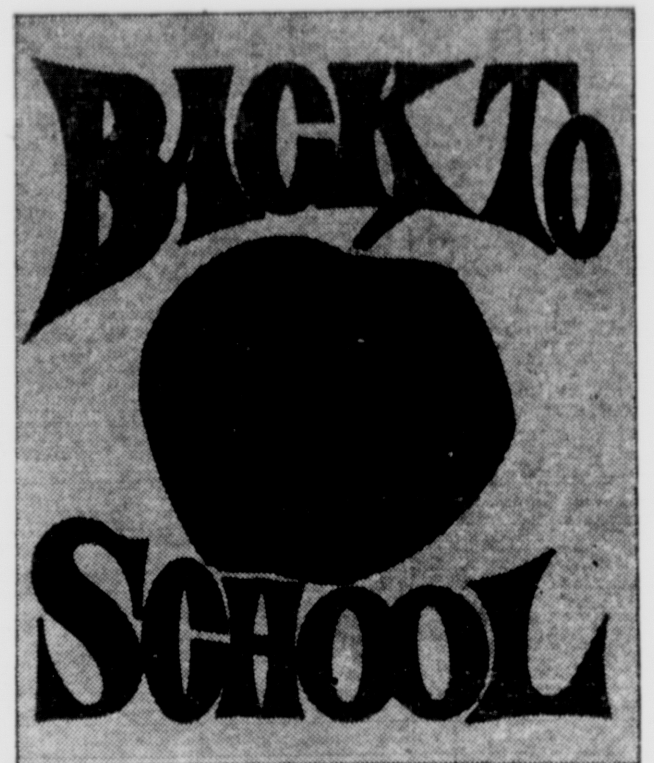
Unique design adjusts to dozens of positions with a twist or twirl. Cool shade keeps its cool. Polished chrome base. Many decorator colors.

19.95

GOOSE-NECK DESK LAMP

Modern metal shade and base with wooden turn knob. UL approval for west coast at no extra charge. Stunning in white, black, beige or green.

3.99

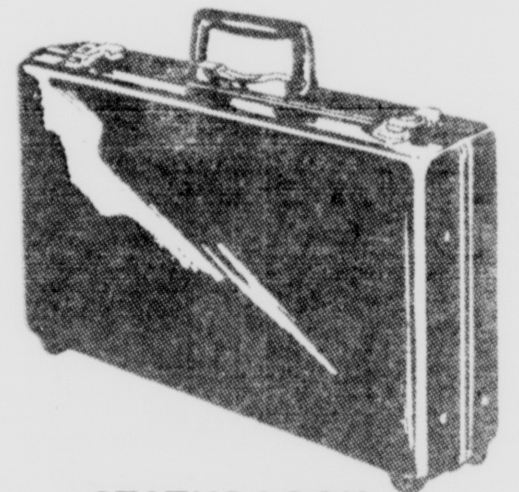


ATTACHE CASE

Molded vinyl and scuff resistant, this 4" x 11 1/2" x 16" case has lock and key. Black, olive.

Reg. \$ 6.99

5.88

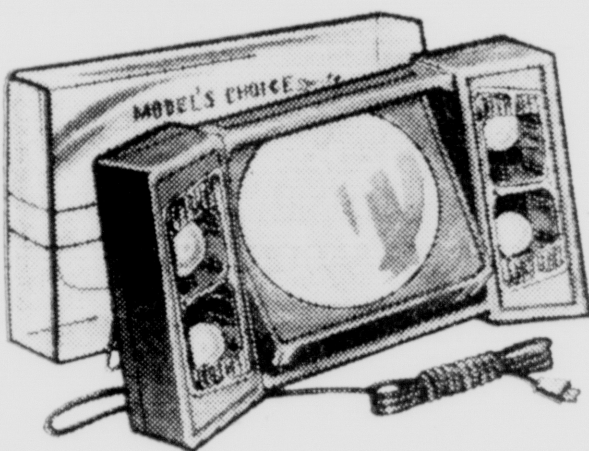


STATUS-LOOK ATTACHE CASE

Molded one-piece construction, heavy ribbed aluminum closure. Folio adjusts with side straps. Black, olive.

Reg. \$ 10.00

8.00



SPRITE LIGHTED MIRROR

Model's Choice delivers the right light for makeup. Cord with switch. UL approved.

Reg. \$ 15.95

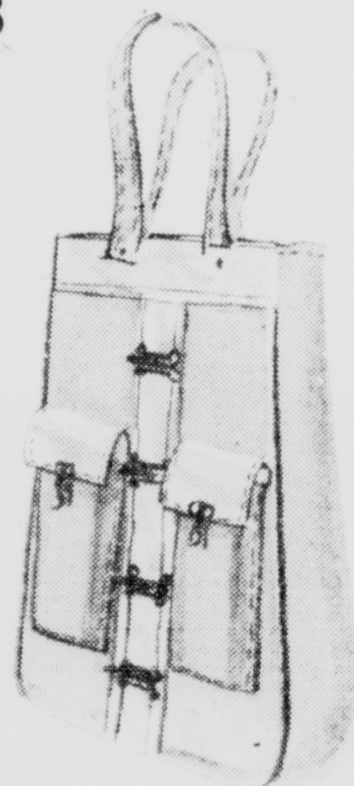
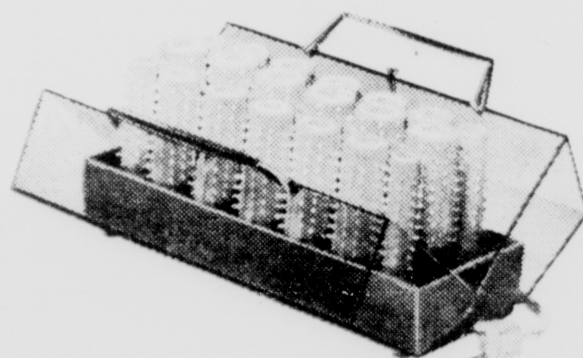
9.88

CLAIROL KINDNESS SET

20 rollers heat all at once to keep your hair looking its most glamorous, always. Save \$ 4.00

Reg. \$ 23.88

19.88



SAFARI BAG

Bag your books in our blue, red, or yellow tote. Buckles latch outside pockets. Wet-look trim.

2.98

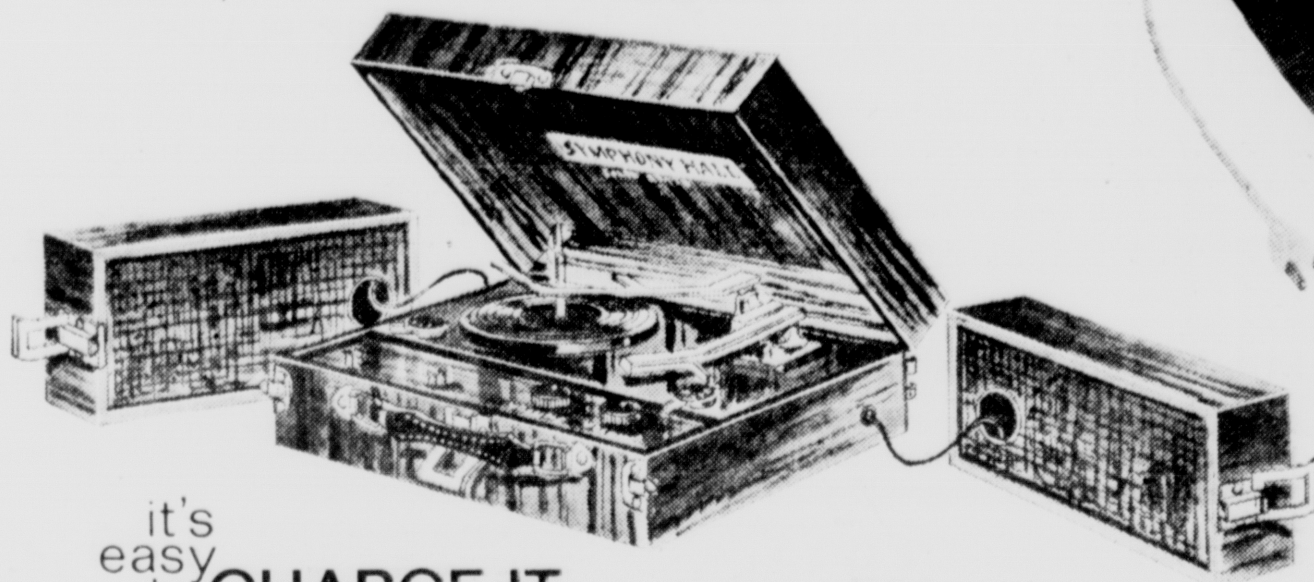
it's easy to **CHARGE IT**

More Britts' Aids to Education

STEREO PHONOGRAPH

Solid state portable wing design. BSR mini-changer. Plays all records—any speed. Two speakers, two jeweled needles. Walnut colored vinyl.

39.99



it's
easy
to **CHARGE IT**



CORONET ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER

Save \$22.00 on this beautifully built electric portable. Full size keyboard, quick-set margins, many other features. Blue vinyl carrying case.

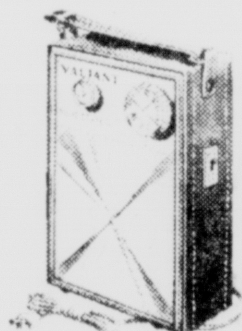
Reg. \$139.88 **117.88**



TRAVEL ALARM CLOCKS

Four designs and shapes in 40-hour alarm clocks in folding cases. Radium dials. Red, black, brown, tan.

4.99



PORTABLE RADIO

AM with AC/DC cord. Superb solid-state construction. Fine tone. Red, black, gold color, avocado green.

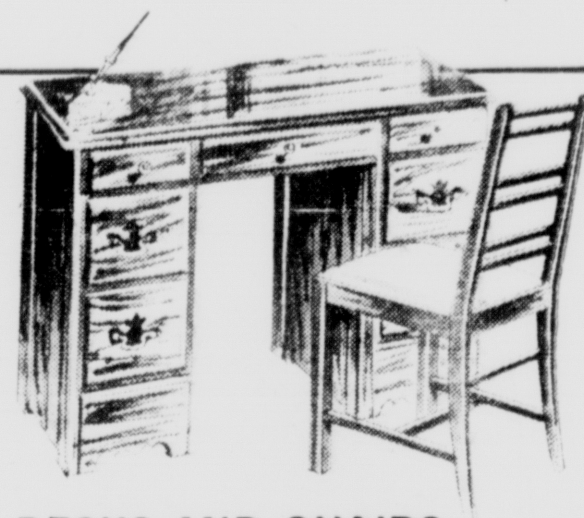
Reg. \$ 9.99 **8.00**



BILTMORE TAPE RECORDER

Solid state portable, 6 transistor recorder includes batteries, earphone, remote mike.

Reg. \$19.95 **17.00**



DESKS AND CHAIRS

Handsome maple or walnut finish desks with traditional styling. Ample drawer space. 40" x 18" x 30" high.

49.99

Companion chair in maple or walnut finish.

14.99

Above desk with Micarta high pressure surface.

59.99



BINDER SETS

3 ring binder, notebook, and composition book in each set.

Western designs, plaids, paisleys.

2.49

"Girl Talk" florals.

2.27

B-21



SWINGER SET

Spacious double-handled tote bag in a mad print of rayon satin. Matching binder inside.

3.98

3 PIECE PARKER SET

You get a Parker Ball-point pen, matching pencil and porous tip pen. Refill included.

Reg. \$ 5.99 **3.99**

ELEGANT SET BY CROSS

Beautifully balanced pen and pencil are made to last for years. An inspired gift.

9.00 set.



STERLING PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

A great help with notes and term papers. Has tab sets, margin release, page guide, many other features. All steel frame case. Save \$10.00!

Reg. \$84.95

74.95

Fabrics

Lucky you who sew! We have fall's most intriguing fabrics from famous makers so you can whip up a distinctive wardrobe. Beginning today? Why not!

J. P. STEVENS' FAMOUS H₂O WOOLENS 54"

Designed to be machine washable (think of the dry cleaning savings!), these pebbly, smooth or novelty weaves are plaids and solids in coordinated colorings.

3.99 yd.

POLYESTER DOUBLEKNITS

Shape-keeping, wrinkle shy, and ideal for slim dresses and coats, our 58" knits come from the washing machine looking like new. Many textures, colors.

Reg. 4.99

3.99 yd.

MILLIKEN'S FAMOUS EXPO.

Born to travel, our 100% Acrilan® acrylic is bonded to 100% acetate tricot for easy care and easy-going ways. Woven novelty patterns and splendid solid colors. 54".

Reg. 4.49

3.99 yd.

60" ACRYLIC PLAIDS

More acrylic bonded to acetate tricot—easy to sew and destined to become favorite sports things. Many plaids, solids, too. Machine washable. Nice?

Reg. 3.49

2.99 yd.

WIDE WALE CORDUROY

It's a great look. The 3½" wale! For pants, tops, tunics, jumpers. 100% cotton in soft, durable corduroy. Smashing colors for fall and winter. 45".

Reg. 1.69

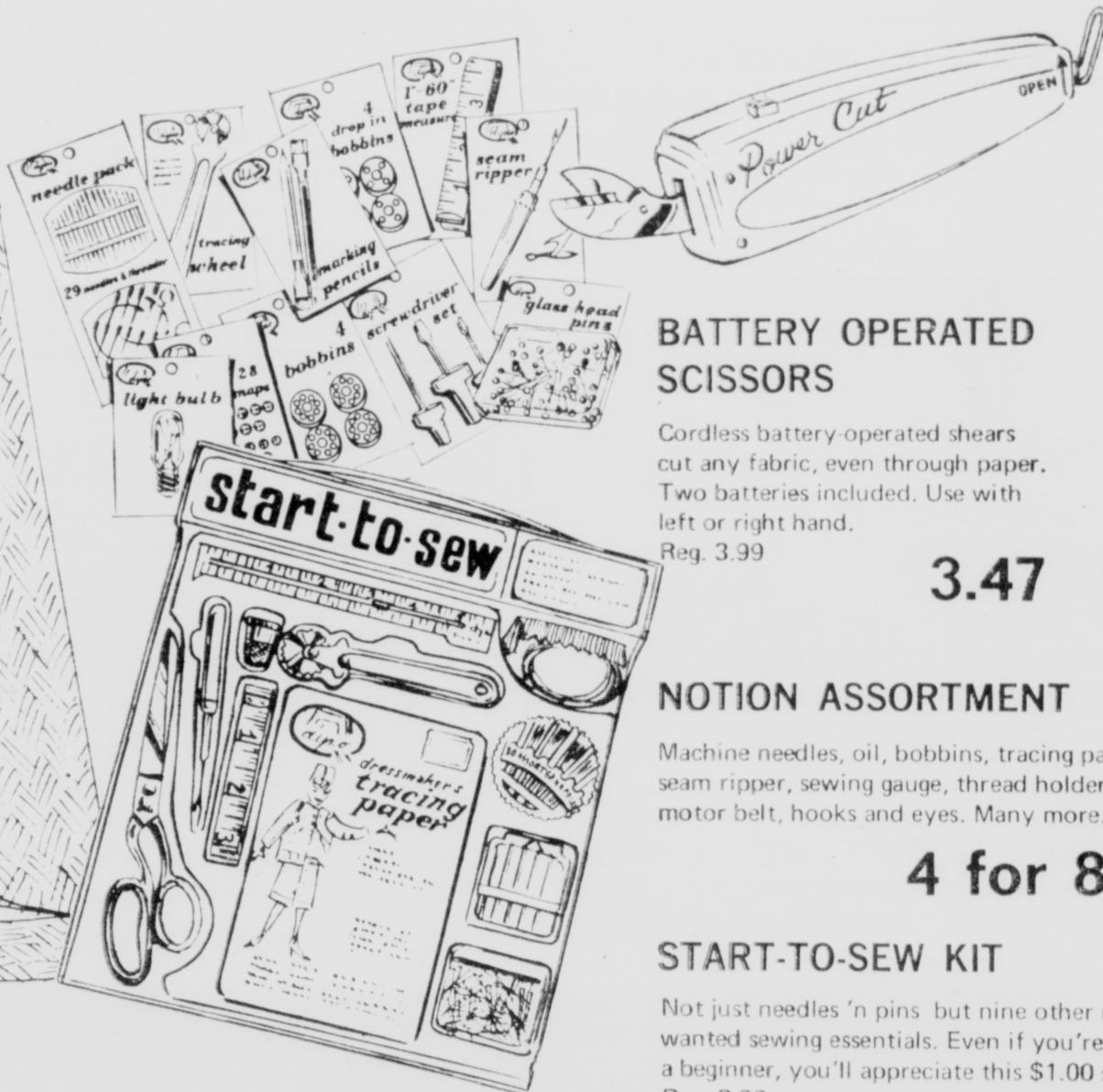
1.49 yd.

PRINTED CORDUROY

36" all-cotton corduroys printed in Autumn hues would be striking in newly flared pants. Ideal, too, for the dresses and topovers for little back-to-schoolers.

Reg. \$ 1.39

1.29 yd.



BATTERY OPERATED SCISSORS

Cordless battery-operated shears cut any fabric, even through paper. Two batteries included. Use with left or right hand.

Reg. 3.99

3.47

NOTION ASSORTMENT

Machine needles, oil, bobbins, tracing paper, seam ripper, sewing gauge, thread holders, motor belt, hooks and eyes. Many more.

4 for 88¢

START-TO-SEW KIT

Not just needles 'n pins but nine other most wanted sewing essentials. Even if you're not a beginner, you'll appreciate this \$1.00 saving.

Reg. 3.99

2.99

it's easy to **CHARGE IT**

The girls love to fix up their rooms

BILTMORE THERMAL BLANKET

Woven of 100% polyester, our "Regina" blanket is just the right weight. 5" nylon binding is pretty on white, pink, moss, gold color, blue. 72 x 90 size suits twin or full sized beds.

Reg. \$ 5.99

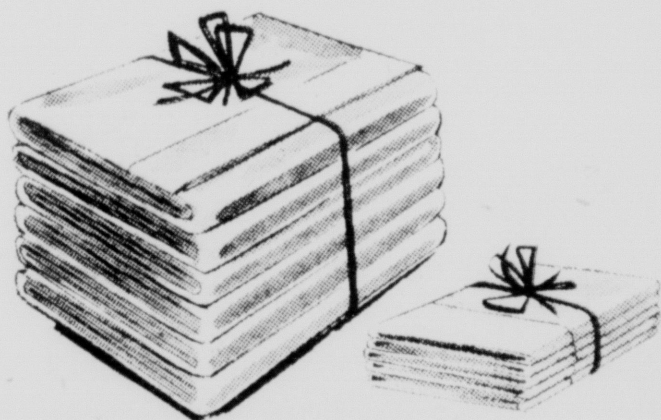
5.00

KOOLFOAM BED PILLOW

A premium latex foam, medium firm pillow measures 18 x 27 x 5. Washable 100% cotton cover zips on. Promotes soothing, restful sleep. Non-allergenic, dust-free, resists mildew.

Reg \$ 5.99

5.00



NO-IRON MUSLINS BY SPRINGMAID®

"Marvelaire" sheets and cases are 50% Kodel® polyester, 50% cotton with durable press. They machine wash, tumble dry and go right back to bed. Everything in white.

Twin flat, 72 x 104; or fitted 39 x 76

Reg. \$ 2.99 pair **2.50 Pr.**

Double flat 81 x 104; or fitted 54 x 76

Reg. \$ 3.99 pair **3.00 Pr.**

Standard pillow case 42 x 36

Reg. \$ 1.99 pair **1.50 Pr.**

DECORATIVE THROW PILLOWS

Plumply filled with kapok, covered in blends of rayon or acetate and cotton, our pillows toss on bed, chair, even the floor. Mostly 13" to 15" and in many colors, patterns, and shapes.

Reg. \$ 2.99 each

2 for 5.00

SLUMBA-BAG COMFORTER

Use as a sleeping bag, comforter or bed coverlet. Covered in gay printed cotton and reversible to a solid color, with full zipper. Inside there's fluffy, soft, polyester fill. 68 x 80

Reg \$ 10.99

8.00

PIPING ROCK BEDSPREADS AND DRAPERIES

Our own Biltmore corded cottons are strictly no-iron. Wonderfully decorative in red, larkspur, olive or honey. Bunk, twin or full sized spreads. Matching pinch-pleated draperies. 44" x 63" the pair.

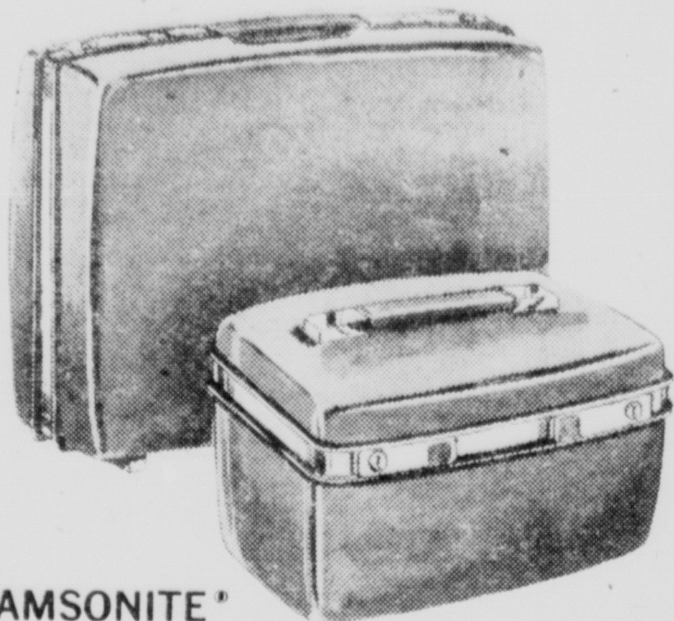
Reg. \$ 7.99 to \$ 9.99

7.00 ea.



For Big and Little Getaways

Britts believes luggage should be tough enough to take just about anything. We look for the finest in construction, coverings that are washable, interiors planned for convenience. Things like recessed locks, fine metal hardware, too. Everything on this page meets our strict requirements. And it's fashionable—all from leading manufacturers.

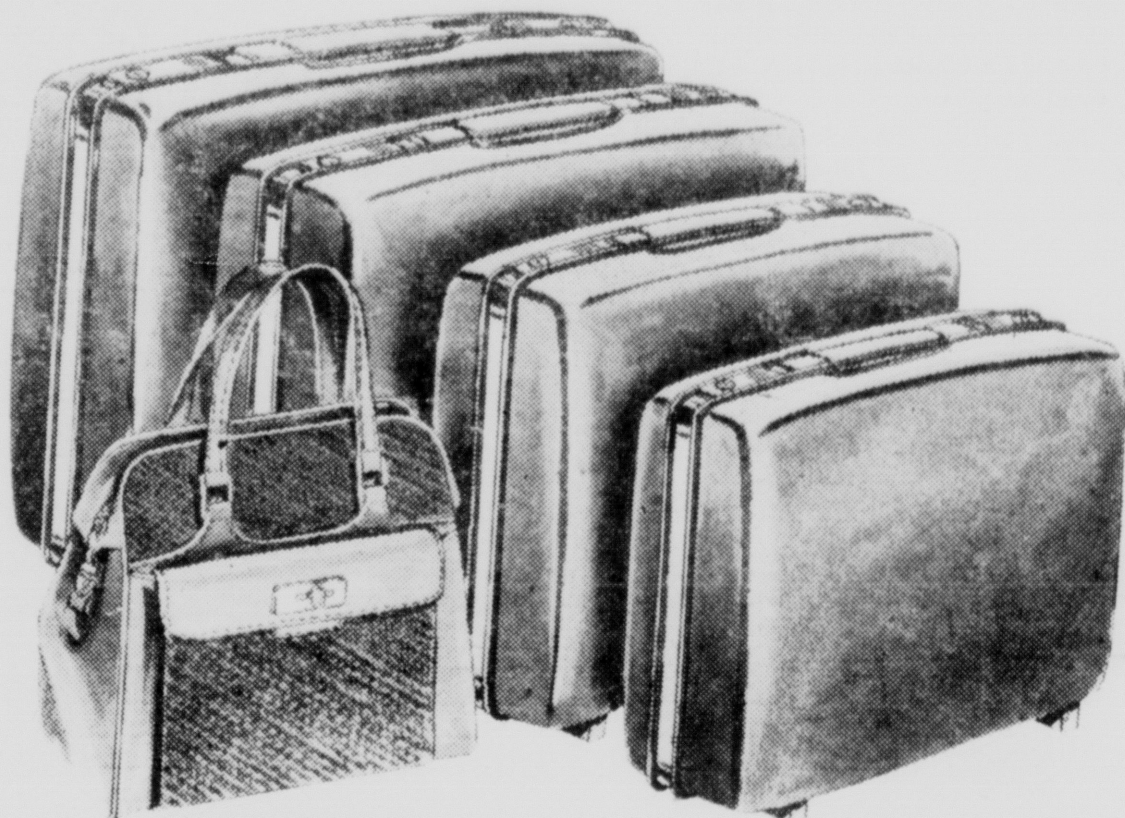


SAMSONITE®

Samsonite 21" Ladies' Weekender — Divider makes lid space as packable as the bottom. Blue, white.

20.50

Saturn beauty case. Has exclusive new pop-up mirror and cosmetic tray, other nice features. Blue, white.



SAMSONITE®

(From Upper left, clockwise)

Saturn 26" Ladies Pullman — Has removable snap-out pockets plus divider pockets for additional space. Tie Straps.

31.50

Saturn 24" ladies' pullman case. Has removable interior pockets, tie straps. Blue or white.

25.50

Saturn men's 2-suit. Fitted with two plastic hangers and fixtures for wrinkle-free packing. Grey, olive.

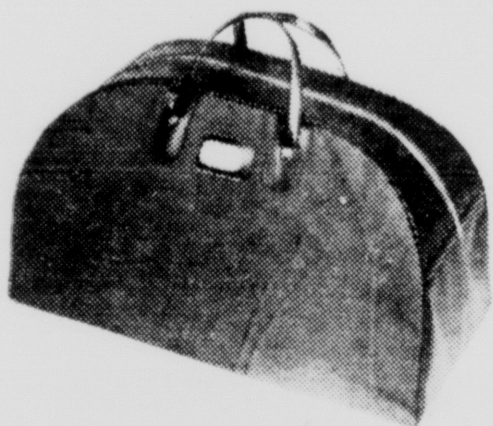
31.50

Saturn men's companion case. 21" for short trips. Removable divider pad. Recessed locks. Olive, grey.

20.50

Saturn Tweed Tote — roomy, handsome, double-handled and top zipped. Inner and outer pockets. Blue, white.

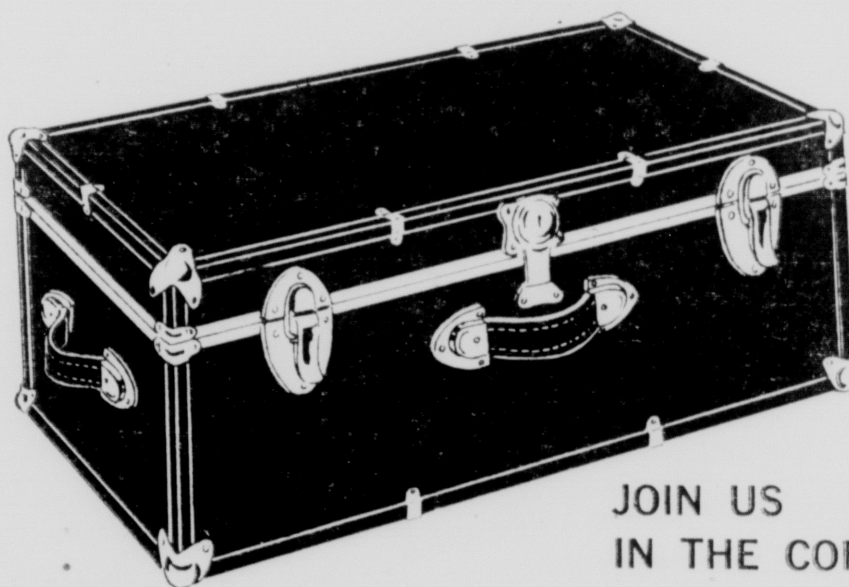
18.95



CANVAS ZIPPER BAG

18" bag with heavy-duty vinyl gussets. Metal side bars for extra strength.

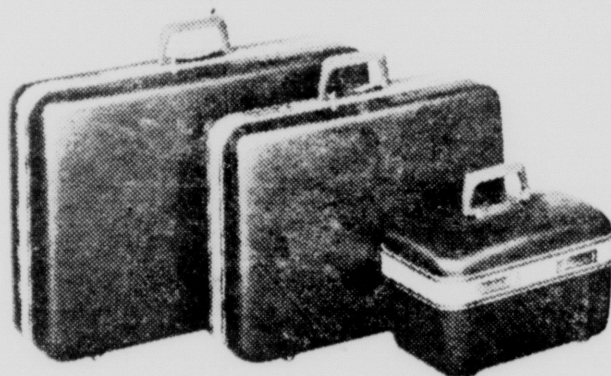
Reg. \$ 2.49 **1.99**



METAL FOOTLOCKER

30" x 15½" x 12" trunk weighs just 19 pounds. Enamel on steel. Plywood veneer frame. Spring lock, steel bumper corners and hardware. With washable lift-out tray.

Reg. \$ 8.95 **7.00**



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Weekender **14.95**

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